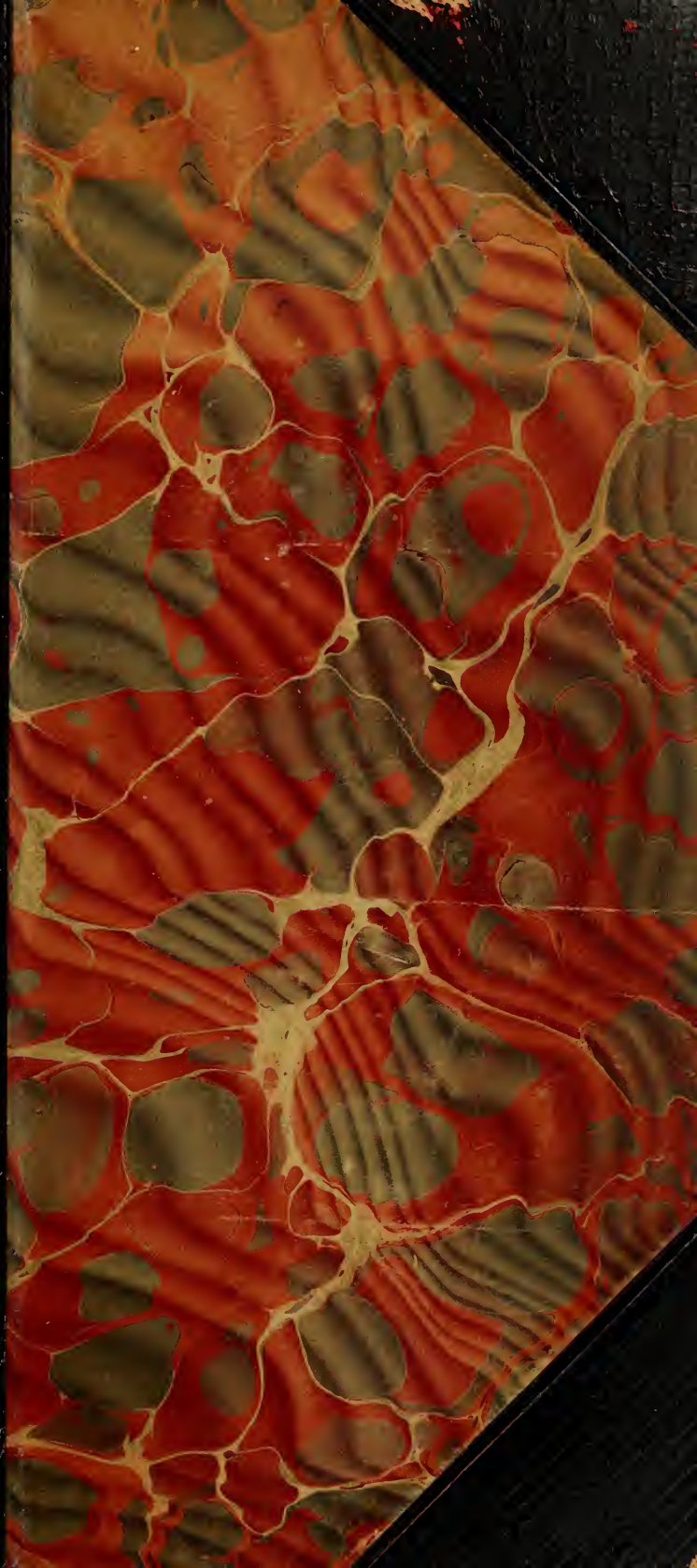


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An alphabetical Catalogue
of the
Writings of Daniel De Foe.

1829.

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AN

ALPHABETICAL CATALOGUE

OF AN

EXTENSIVE COLLECTION

OF THE

WRITINGS OF DANIEL DE FOE;

AND OF

THE DIFFERENT PUBLICATIONS

FOR AND AGAINST THAT VERY EXTRAORDINARY WRITER.

LONDON:

PRINTED FOR WHITMORE AND FENN,

HOMER'S HEAD,

CHARING CROSS.

1829.

PRICE THREE SHILLINGS.

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A CATALOGUE

OF

DE FOE'S WRITINGS,

AND

AUTHORS FOR AND AGAINST THEM.

Advice (good) to the Ladies: shewing, that as the World goes, and is like to go, the best way for them is to keep unmarried. By the Author of the True-Born Englishman, 4to. . . 1704

Advice to all Parties. By the Author of the True-born Englishman, 30th April, 8vo. B. Bragg, 1705

Annesley, (Mr.) the Character of. *In De Foe's writings*, vol 1st

An Answer to a Question that nobody thinks of, viz. *But what if the Queen should die?* 8vo. J. Baker, 1713

Apparitions, (an Essay on the History and Reality of) being an Account of what they are, and what they are not; as also, how we may distinguish between the Apparitions of good and evil Spirits, and how we ought to behave to them; with a great variety of surprising and diverting examples never published before. 8vo. J. Roberts, 1727

The above appears to be the first edition of the two following.

Apparitions. The Secrets of the Invisible World disclosed; or, an universal History of Apparitions, sacred and profane, under all denominations; whether angelical, &c. diabolical, or human souls departed. Shewing I. Their various returns to this world; with sure rules to know, by their manner of appearing, if they are good or evil ones. II. The differences of the Apparitions of ancient and modern times, and an enquiry into the scriptural doctrine of spirits. III. The many species of Apparitions, their real existence, and operations by Divine appointment. IV. The nature of seeing Ghosts before, and after death; and how we should behave towards them. V. The effects of fancy, vapours, dreams, hyppo, and of real, or imaginary appearances. VI. A collection of the most authentic relations of Apparitions, particularly that surprising one attested by the learned Dr. Scott. By Andrew Moreton, Esq. *Adorned with Cuts.* With a Preface, 8vo. J. Clarke, A. Millar, & J. Green, 1729

This Edition is the same as that stated to be the Second, except the Title-page.

Apparitions.—The Secrets of the Invisible World disclosed, &c. By Andrew Moreton, Esq. With a Preface. *Adorned with Cuts.* The second Edition. J. Watts and T. Worrall, 1735

Moreton on Apparitions has a Frontispiece, and Plates before pages 101, 139, 237, 295, and 370, all engraved by Vander Gucht.

- Appeal to Honour and Justice, though it be of his worst Enemies, by Daniel De Foe; being a true Account of his Conduct in Public Affairs. 8vo. *J. Baker, 1715*
- Armies (Standing)—See *Trenchard*.
- Art of Painting (the complete,) a Poem; translated from the French of Du Fresnoy. By D. F. Gentleman. 8vo. *Warner, 1720*
- Asgill.—An Enquiry into the case of Mr. Asgill's general Translation; shewing that 'tis not a nearer way to Heaven than the Grave. By the Author of the true-born Englishman. With a Dedication to the Commons of Ireland, assembled in Parliament, signed Daniel De Foe; a Preface, and Introduction. 8vo. *J. Nutt, 1704*
John Asgill was expelled the House of Commons for publishing his "Argument proving that Man may be translated," &c. which was voted a blasphemous libel, and ordered to be burnt. He continued in the King's Bench, and the Fleet, for 30 years, in which time he published several Political Tracts. He died in 1738, aged nearly 100.
- Athenian Oracle, &c.; see *Dunton*.
- Atkins (Lætitia), *Moll Flanders*, the Fortunes and Misfortunes of, who was born in Newgate, and during a Life of continued variety for threescore years, besides her childhood, was twelve years a whore, five times a wife, (whereof once to her own Brother), twelve years a Thief, eight years a transported Felon in Virginia, at last grew rich, lived honest, and died a Penitent. Written from her own Memorandums. Preface, and Frontispiece, by Bonneau. *J. Brotherton, Staggs, and Noble, 1741*
- Atkins' (Lætitia) the History of, vulgarly called *Moll Flanders*. Published by Mr. D. De-Foe, and from Papers found since his Decease, it appears greatly altered by himself, and from the said Papers, the present Work is produced. Preface, and Portrait, 12mo.
Printed for the Editor, and sold by F. Noble, and T. Lowndes, 1776
- Mr. Chalmers in his List mentions editions of Moll Flanders, 1721, 1722.*
- Augusta Triumphans; or, the way to make London the most flourishing city in the Universe. I. By establishing a University, where Gentlemen may have an Academical Education, under the eye of their Friends. II. To prevent much, &c. by an Hospital for Foundlings. III. By suppressing pretended Mad-Houses, where many of the fair Sex are unjustly confined, while their Husbands keep Mistresses, &c. and many Widows are lock'd up for the sake of their Jointures. IV. To save our children from destruction, by clearing the streets of impudent Strumpets, suppressing Gaming-tables, and Sunday Debauches. V. To

avoid the expensive Importation of Foreign Musicians, by forming an Academy of our own. VI. To save our lower class of People from utter Ruin, and render them useful, by preventing the immoderate use of Geneva; with a frank explosion of many other common Abuses, and incontestible Rules for Amendment. Concluding with an effectual Method to prevent Street Robberies; and a Letter to Col. Robinson, on account of the Orphan's Tax, signed at the end Andrew Moreton, 8vo.

J. Roberts, and sold by E. Nutt, and others, 1728

See also a Volume of Tracts, at the end of this Catalogue concerning London, &c.

Ballad, (the) or some scurrilous Reflections in Verse, on the Proceedings of the honourable House of Commons; answered stanza by stanza. With the Memorial, alias Legion, replied to paragraph by paragraph; Preface, 8vo. *D. Edwards, 1701*

Bankrupt's Bill, (Remarks on the) . . . *Published April, 1706*

Bankrupt's Bill, (Observations on the) occasioned by the many false Misrepresentations, and unjust Reflections of Mr. Daniel De Foe, in his several Discourses on that Head. Humbly offered to the Consideration of all fair Traders. By a Well-wisher to Trade and Credit. Preface. 4to. . . . *B. Bragg, 1706*

Bradbury (T.) Friendly Epistle to *1715*

Caledonia. A Poem in Honour of Scotland, and the Scots Nation. In three Parts. With a Dedication to the Duke of Queensberry, by De Foe, and Preface. Folio *Edinburgh, Printed by the Heirs and Successors of Andrew Anderson, 1706*

Campbell (Duncan) the History of the Life and Adventures of, a Gentleman who, though deaf and dumb, writes down any Stranger's Name at first sight; with their future contingencies of Fortune; now living in Exeter-Court, over against the Savoy, in the Strand. With an Epistle Dedicatory to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Great Britain. *Portrait, Hill pinx. Price sculp. and plates. 8vo.*

E. Curll: and sold by W. Mears, and others, 1720

Campbell (D.) The History of, Second Edition, 8vo. *Portrait, T. Hill, pinx. M. Vander Gucht, sculp. Plate of a Holland Vessel coming into the Sound of Brassah, p. 11. One for teaching the Alphabet by the Fingers. p. 39. One representing two Boys with a Lamb on Mounts, &c. p. 71. And a Portrait with this Inscription, "Toto Notus in Orbe Campbell," p. 129. 8vo.*

E. Curll, and sold by W. Mears, and others, 1720

The Portrait to the Second Edition was engraved by Vander Gucht, after Hill, and that also prefixed to the same Edition, before p. 129, was engraved by Clark. Except these deviations, the Plates, and Letter-Press are exactly

the same, in both the First and Second Editions. After the Contents, are Verses to Mr. Campbell, on the History of his Life and Adventures, signed H. Stanhope, June 6, 1720; with "A remarkable Passage of an Apparition," 1665," at Launceston.

Campbell, (D.) Secret Memoirs of the late, the famous deaf and dumb Gentleman. Written by himself, who ordered they should be published after his Decease. To which is added, an Appendix, by way of Vindication of Mr. Duncan Campbell, against that groundless Aspersion cast upon him, that he pretended to be Deaf and Dumb. *Portrait. Hill, pinx. Price, sculp.* Svo. *J. Millar, and J. Chrichley, 1732*

Campbell, (D.) A Spy on the Conjuror; or, a Collection of surprising and diverting Stories, with merry and ingenious Letters, by way of Memoirs of the famous Mr. Duncan Campbell, demonstrating the astonishing Foresight of that wonderful Deaf and Dumb Man. The whole being moral and instructive; written to my Lord —, by a Lady, who, for twenty years past, has made it her Business to observe all Transactions in the Life and Conversation of Mr. Campbell: Revised by Mrs. Eliz. Haywood. Svo. Fourth Edition *W. Ellis, and others, 1725*

The Fourth Edition of "A Spy on the Conjuror," 1726, appears exactly the same as the First, of 1725, with regard to Letter-Press.

Campbell, (D.) the Dumb Projector; being a surprising Account of a trip to Holland, made by Mr. Duncan Campbell. With the Manner of his Reception and Behaviour there. As also the various and diverting Occurrences that happened on his Departure. Svo. *W. Ellis, and others, 1725*

Campbell, (D.) The Friendly Dæmon, or, the generous Apparition; being a true Narrative of a miraculous Cure, newly performed upon that famous deaf and dumb Gentleman, Dr. Duncan Campbell, by a familiar Spirit that appeared to him in a white Surplice, like a Cathedral Singing-Boy. Svo. *J. Roberts, 1726*

Campbell, (Duncan), See *Supernatural Philosopher*.

Cartesius, (a Voyage to the World of), written originally in French, and translated into English. With an Advertisement of the Author, and a general View of the whole Work, Svo.
. *T. Bennet, 1692*

This is dedicated to James Ludford, Esq. of Ansely, by T. Taylor, from Magdalen College, Oxon, May 7, 1692.

Cavalier, (Memoirs of a), or a Military Journal of the Wars in Germany, and the Wars in England, from the year 1632, to the year 1648. Written threescore years ago, by an English Gentleman (Colonel Newport) who served first in the Army of Gustavus Adolphus, the glorious king of Sweden, till his

- Death; and after that, in the royal Army of King Charles I. from the beginning of the Rebellion to the end of the War. Preface, 8vo. An uncut copy .. *A. Bell, and others*——
- Cavalier, (Memoirs of a) with the following Title, “The History of the Civil Wars in Germany, from the year 1630 to 1635. also, genuine Memoirs of the Wars of England, in the unhappy Reign of Charles I., &c. containing the whole History of those miserable Times, until the King lost his Head on the Scaffold, in the memorable year, 1648. Written by a Shropshire Gentleman, who personally served under the King of Sweden, in Germany: and on the royal side, during the unhappy Contests in England. Preface by E. Staveley, 8vo.
 *Newark, J. Tomlinson, 1782*
“Memoirs of a Cavalier,” and the “History of the Civil Wars in Germany,” only differ in the Titles and Prefaces.
“Memoirs of a Cavalier” was printed also in 8vo. at Leeds, for James Lister.
- Caution (seasonable), 8vo. 1712
- Challenge of Peace, addressed to the whole Nation.
In his Writings, Vol. 2.
- Character of a Modern Addresser, on a half-sheet, 4to.
 *Baker, 1st May, 1710*
It was also republished in Whig and Tory, or, Wit on both Sides; being a Collection of Poems, by the ablest Pens of the high and low Parties, 8vo, for the Booksellers,
 1712
- Christian Conversation; in Six Dialogues. 1. Between a doubting Christian, and one more confirmed, about Assurance. 2. Between the same Persons, about Mortification. 3. Between Eutocus and Fidelius, about Natural Things Spiritualized. 4. Between Simplicius, and Conscius, about Union. 5. Between Thlipsius and Melaudius, about Afflictions. 6. Between Athanasius and Bioes, about Death. By a Private Gentleman. Preface, 8vo. *W. Taylor, 1720*
- Comforts of an Honest Scotchman, (the fifteen), 8vo. .. 1707
- Conjugal Lewdness, or, Matrimonial Whoredom, With a Preface, 8vo. *T. Warner, 1727*
The Title of “Conjugal Lewdness” was cancelled, and another, “A Treatise concerning the Use and Abuse of the Marriage Bed” &c. substituted. Except the Titles, they are exactly the same. See Marriage Bed.
- Consolidator, (the) or, Memoirs of sundry Transactions from the World in the Moon. Translated from the Lunar Language, by the Author of the True-born Englishman, 8vo.
 *B. Bragg, 1705*
This Copy has a written Key from the beginning to the end.

Craftsman's (the) Doctrine and Practice of the Liberty of the Press; explained to the meanest Capacity. Preface. 8vo. J. Roberts, 1732

See pages 33, and following pages, concerning De Foe's being liberated for publishing (1) "And what if the Pretender should come?" (2) "Reasons against the Succession of the House of Hanover." (3) "An Answer to a Question that No-body thinks of, viz. "But what if the Queen should die?"

Cronk, (Dickory).—See *Dumb Philosopher*.

Crusoe, (Robinson) the Life and strange surprising Adventures of, of York, Mariner; who lived eight-and-twenty years all alone in an uninhabited Island on the coast of America, near the mouth of the great river Oroonoque, having been cast on shore by shipwreck, wherein all the men perished but himself. With an Account how he was at last as strangely delivered by Pirates. Written by Himself. To which is added, a map of the world, in which is delineated the Voyages of Robinson Crusoe. With a Preface. 8vo. *This volume was entered at Stationers' Hall, for W. Taylor, the 23rd April, 1719.*

Crusoe, (Robinson) the further Adventures of, being the second and last part of his Life; and of the strange surprising Accounts of his Travels round three parts of the Globe. Written by Himself. Preface. To which is added, a map. 8vo. *This volume was entered at Stationers' Hall, for W. Taylor, the 17th August, 1719.*

Crusoe, (Robinson) Life and Adventures of, with an interlineary translation in French, 2 vols. 8vo. . . . *A Dampierre, 1797*

This singular edition was printed by Madame Montmorency Lavale, at her own house. It is said, that only twenty-five copies were printed, all on a fine Dutch writing paper.

The following is the French title:

"La Vie et les très-surprenantes aventures de Robinson Crusoë, en Anglais, avec la traduction française interlinéaire. Par G.—E.—J. M.—L.—." Madame de Montmorency Laval. 2 tom. 8vo. *A Dampierre, 1797*

Crusoe.—Serious Reflections during the Life and surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe. With his Vision of the Angelick World. Written by Himself. *With an engraved Frontispiece, representing the deserted Island. Clark, and Pine sc. 1719, 8vo. With a Preface. . . . Printed for W. Taylor, 1720*

The Preface to De Foe's "Serious Reflexions" states, that

the "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" had their origin in the Vicissitudes of his own Life; and that the story of Xury, (Friday,) the Desert Island, &c. were drawn from Circumstances immediately connected with it.

Crusoe.—The Life and strange surprising Adventures of Mr. D. . . . De F. . . , of London, Hosier, who has lived above Fifty years in the kingdoms of North and South Britain. The various Shapes he has appeared in, and the Discoveries he has made for the benefit of his country. In a Dialogue between Him, Robinson Crusoe, and his Man Friday. With Remarks, serious and comical, upon the Life of Crusoe. Preface. *The Second edition.* J. Roberts, 1719
This Satire is attributed to C. Gildon.

Danger of the Protestant Religion.—See *Europe*.

Daniel the Prophet no Conjuror; or his Scandal Club's Scandalous Ballad, called the Tackers, answered, 4to. 1705

Davies (Christian).—See *Ross*.

De Laune's (Thomas) Plea for the Non-Conformists; shewing the true state of their case; and how far the Conformists' separation from the Church of Rome, for their popish superstitions, &c. introduced into the service of God, justifies the Nonconformists separation from them. In a Letter to Dr. Benjamin Calamy, on his Sermon (called Scrupulous Conscience) inviting hereto. To which is added, a Parallel Scheme of the Pagan, Papal, and Christian Rites and Ceremonies; and a Narrative of the Sufferings underwent. With a Preface, by the Author of the "Review." 8vo.
Printed for a Friend, and sold by A. Bettsworth, 1712

De Laune, (T.) Dissenters Self-condemned: being a full answer to Mr. De Laune's Plea for the Non-Conformists, lately recommended by Mr. Daniel Foe, Author of the "Review." Wherein their main Principle (That nothing is Lawful in the Worship of God, but what he hath expressly commanded,) is not only examined and disproved, but made appear to be repugnant to their other Opinions, and stated Practices. And their Objections and Cavils against the Church's Power, in decreeing and enjoining her decent Rites and Ceremonies are effectually answered. To which is added, the Dissenter's Harmony in Principles with the Papists. With a Letter prefixed, to Mr. Daniel Foe. By William Robertson, M.A. lately a Dissenting preacher. 4to. . . . J. Morphey, 1710

Devil, (the Political History of the), as well ancient as modern. In two Parts. Part I. containing a state of the Devil's Circumstances, and the various Turns of his Affairs, from his Expulsion out of Heaven, to the Creation of Man; with Remarks on the several Mistakes concerning the Reason and Manner of his Fall. Also, his Proceedings with Mankind ever since Adam, to the first planting of the Christian Religion in the World.

Part II. containing his more private Conduct, down to the present times: his Government, his Appearances, his Manner of Working, and the Tools he works with, 8vo. *First edition. Frontispiece.* T. Warner, 1726

After the title will be found "As concerning a Dedication."

Devil, the Political History of the: containing his original. A state of his Circumstances. His Conduct publick and private. The various Turns of his Affairs, from Adam down to this present time. The various Methods he takes to converse with Mankind. With the Manner of his making Witches, Wizards, and Conjurors; and how they sell their Souls to him, &c. &c. The whole interspersed with many of the Devil's Adventures. To which is added, a description of the Devil's Dwelling, vulgarly called Hell.

"But as he is, the Devil may be abus'd,
Be falsely charged, and causelessly accus'd;
When Men, unwilling to be blam'd alone;
Shift off these Crimes on him which are their own."

Third edition, frontispiece, and Preface. 8vo.

. J. Brindley, and others, 1734.

Mr. Chalmers mentions other editions, the 2nd, 1727; 4th 1730; and 6th 1770.

Dialogue between Louis le Petite, and Harlequin le Grand; containing many S——e Riddles, C——t Intrigues, Welch Witticisms, Pedagogue Puns, S——y Quibbles, and occasional Conundrums. Published for the Benefit of all true Patriots, to direct their Choice in an able S——r. To which are added, Some recommendatory Poems, by some Favourites of the two Esquires. 8vo. *Sold by the Booksellers.* —

At the Back of the Title:

"To the eternal Fame of that wonderful Politician, indefatigable S——esman, faithful M——er, incomparable Patriot, loyal Subject, facetious Gentleman, profound Lawyer, and undaunted Stickler for the Non-forgiving party, Harlequin le Grand; once the first in the H——se, though the last in the L——st; who had the Honour to climb without Merit, and to fall without Pity; the Mirror of all Scribes, the Punisher of Wit, the Patron of D. D'F—, and the President of the Pi——ry."

Dickory Cronke.—See *Dumb Philosopher.*

Discoveries and Improvements (a general History of) in useful Arts, particularly in the great Branches of Commerce, Navigation, and Plantation, in all Parts of the known world. A Work which may entertain the curious with the view of their present state; prompt the indolent to retrieve those Inventions that are

neglected, and animate the diligent to advance and perfect what may be thought wanting. To be continued Monthly. No. 1. for October. 8vo. *J. Roberts.*—

By the conclusion. p. 303, it was continued to the January following.

Discovery (a new) of an old Intrigue: a Satyr levelled at Treachery and Ambition. *In his Writings, vol. 2.*

Discourse concerning Trouble of Mind, arising from sundry Temptations, exemplified in the remarkable Life of a Private Gentleman; with Reflections thereon. In three Parts. Intended to awaken the Presumptuous, convince the Sceptick, and encourage the Despondent. Left under his own hand, to be communicated to the Publick after his Decease. With the Publisher's Address to the Reader, and a Preface.
. *J. Downing, 1708*

Discourse concerning Trouble of Mind. An Account of some remarkable Passages in the Life of a Private Gentleman; with Reflections thereon. In three Parts. Relating to Trouble of Mind; some violent Temptations; and a Recovery: in order to awaken the Presumptuous, convince the Sceptick, and encourage the Despondent. Left under his own Hand, to be communicated to the Publick after his Decease. *The second edition, with additions from the Author's original Papers;* also, the Publisher's Address to the Reader, and a Preface. 8vo.
. *J. Downing, 1711*

Discourse concerning Trouble of Mind. An Abstract of the remarkable Passages in the Life of a Private Gentleman. In three Parts. Relating to Trouble of Mind, &c. some violent Temptations, and a Recovery: in order to awaken the Presumptuous, convince the Sceptic, and encourage the Despondent. With Reflexions thereon, and an Address from the Publisher to the Reader. *J. Downing, 1715*

At the end, is "A Hymn to Desertion."

DISSECTIO MENTIS HUMANÆ; or, a Satiric Essay on modern Critics, Stage and Epic Poets, Translators, Drolls, Ill-repute, Burials, Great Guns and Gunpowder, Physicians, Sleep, Politicians, Patrons, Necessity, Philosophers, Prophets, Conjurors, Witches, Astrologers, Stars, Gypsies, Cunning-men, Physiognomy, Giants, Human-Complexions, Fictitious Beings, Elves or Fairies, Apparitions, Men of Business, Wealth, Pride and Avarice, Virtue and Sense, Courage, Honour, Education, Conversation, Travel, a Vicious Taste, a City and Country Life, Flattery, Law, Custom and Reason, Free-thinking, Religion, Priestcraft, Public Justice, Learning and Learned Men, Curious Arts, Love and Friendship, Ambition, Truth, Greatness, and Life. 8vo. *T. Warner, 1730*

"*Dissectio Mentis Humanæ*," is a Poem of 100 pages; and, in order that a comparison may be made with other Poems of De Foe, an extract is here subjoined from pages 83 and 84.

"To rich *Delinquents*, what's a *Bribe* or *Fee*?
 'Tis *nothing*! but 'tis even *Death* to *Me*!
 Peace then, to *Me*, let meer *Discretion* preach,
 And meer *Necessity*; *Uprightness* teach;
 Preserve *Me* *honest* in the strictest *Sense*,
 In *Substance*: nay, and even in *Pretence*!
 Oh, let not *Me* become the *Monster's Prey*,
 Free *Me* from what she can imposing lay,
 From grinding *Fines*—*who nothing* have to pay; }
 Remove from *Me* the dubitable *Suit*,
 And from vile *Knaves* the profitable *Fruit*:
 Litigious *Tribe*! here *Reason* claims the Peace,
 Hence—and from *others* sheer the golden *Fleece*:
Me, who am little to your *Purpose*, spare;
 Oh, let me have—at least—my *Skin* to wear!
 Let not on *Me* deevouring *Catch-poles* wait,
 I can dispense with such attending *State*;
 I'm not ambitious of a *House of Stone*;
 Poor as I am, rather afford me none;
 Oh, let me rather unprotected lie,
 And only cover'd by the distant *Skie*;
 I will not wholly at my *Lot* repine,
 If comfortable *Liberty* is mine!"

Daniel De Foe was born in London, in 1663, and died in 1731; thus admitting "*Dissectio Mentis Humanæ*," to have been written by him, it was the last of his Productions, as "*Second Thoughts are best*," and "*Augusta Triumphans; or, the Way to make London the most flourishing City in the Universe*," were both published in 1729. In pages 6 and 7, *De Foe*, with severity attacks *Charles Gildon*; who, with equal severity attacked his "*Robinson Crusoe*," in the year 1719. See *Crusoe*.

Dissectio Mentis Humanæ. See Advertisement at the end.

Dissenters' (the) Answer to the High Church Challenge, 4to. 1704
 In his Writings, vol. 2.

Dissenters' (the) Answer to the High Church Challenge; being an Answer to the "Wolf Stript," by C. Lesley, 4to. Owen, 1704. This, with other publications, by *De Foe*, is advertised at the end of "*Royal Religion*."

Dissenters.—An Enquiry into the occasional Conformity of Dissenters in Cases of Preferment. With a Preface to Mr. How. 4to. 1701

Also in his Writings, vol. 1.

Dissenters.—An Enquiry into occasional Conformity, shewing that the Dissenters are no ways concerned in it.

In his Writings, vol. 1.

Dissenters.—See the *Experiment*.

Dissenters.—A brief Explanation of a late Pamphlet, entitled "The shortest Way with the Dissenters."

In his Writings, vol. 1.

Dissenters.—A serious Enquiry into this grand Question, whether a Law to prevent the occasional Conformity of Dissenters would not be inconsistent with the Act of Toleration, and a breach of the Queen's Promise? *In his Writings, vol. 2.*

Dissenters.—A Letter to Mr. How, by way of Reply to his Considerations of the Preface to an Enquiry into the occasional Conformity of Dissenters. / By the Author of the said Preface and Enquiry. 4to. 1701

Also in his Writings, vol. 1.

Dissenters.—The Liberty of Episcopal Dissenters in Scotland truly stated. By a Gentleman. 1703

Dissenter (the) misrepresented and represented.

In his Writings, vol. 2.

Dissenters (the sincerity of) vindicated from the Scandal of occasional Conformity 1703

Dissenters (The Shortest Way with) ; or, Proposals for the Establishment of the Church. 4to. 1702

Also in his Writings, vol. 1.

The three following Replies to "The Shortest Way with the Dissenters," were written by Charles Lesley :

I. Reflections upon a late scandalous and malicious Pamphlet, entitled "The Shortest Way with the Dissenters," &c. 4to. 1703

II. The safest Way with the Dissenters; being in Answer to a late Book, entitled "The Shortest Way with the Dissenters," &c. 4to. 1703

III. The new Association, Part II. with farther Improvements. As another and later Scots Presbyterian Covenant, besides that mentioned in the former Part. And the Proceedings of that Party since. An Answer to some Objections in the pretended De Foe's Explication, in the Reflections upon "The Shortest Way." With Remarks upon both. Also, an Account of several other Pamphlets, which carry on and plainly discover the Design to undermine and blow up the present Church and Government; particularly the Discovery of a certain Secret History, not yet published. With a short Account of the original of Government, compared with the Scheme of the Republicans and Whigs. 4to. 1702-3

The "Shortest Way with the Dissenters," &c. was burnt

by the common hangman, the author fined £200, imprisoned, and pilloried. The Earl of Nottingham is said to offer him mercy, whilst in Newgate, if he would discover who set him to write this pamphlet.—See Tindal's *Continuation of Rapin*, vol. 1, p. 582.—Pages 11, 18, and 26 of "*The Shortest Way*," with the Dissenters, were so objectionable, that a proclamation was issued in the *Gazette*, Jan. 10, 1702-3, for the apprehension of the author.

Dissenters, (more Short Ways with). 4to. 1704

Also in his Writings, vol. 2.

Dissenters (Twenty Tracts relative to), *bound in one vol.* 4to. By De Foe, Lesley, *alias* White, Samuel Wesley, and others. *Printed in 1702, 3, 4, and 5.*—No. 1. The New Association of those called Moderate Churchmen, with the Modern Whigs and Fanatics, to undermine and blow up the present Church and Government. Occasioned by a late Pamphlet, entitled, "The Danger of Priestcraft," &c. By a True Churchman [Lesley].—No. 2. The New Association, Part 2nd; with an Answer to De Foe's "*Shortest Way with the Dissenters.*"—No. 3. The Occasional Letter, Number 1: concerning several Particulars in the New Association; The Occasional Bill; A MS. History, &c. With an Examination of some Proceedings in the late Reign, by some Passages in the Lord Clarendon's History. With a Postscript, relating to Sir Humphrey Mackworth's Book, entitled "Peace at Home;" or his Defence of the Occasional Bill. 1704. [*In the "Occasional Letter," page 13, concerning the "New Association," is the following passage: "But to satisfy you more particularly, I am told for certain that the author never put that title of 'Secret History' to any book he has writ; but has entitled a certain work which he has by him, in imitation of Thuanus, 'The History of his own Time.' He has never kept it so very secret, but has shewed it to several persons, perhaps too freely. He never ordered nor permitted more than one copy to be taken of it, and that by a person yet alive," &c. See also Lesley's Cassandra, No. 2, page 25, &c.*—No. 4. Cassandra telling what will come of it. In Answer to the "Occasional Letter." Wherein the New Associations, &c. are considered. [*Cassandra is in two numbers.*—No. 5. The Protestant Jesuite unmasked. In Answer to the two parts of "Cassandra," &c. With my Service to Mr. Lesley. [*This is in the style of De Foe.*—No. 6. A Letter from a Country Divine concerning the Education of Dissenters in their Private Academies. By Samuel Wesley. [*See Dunton's Life and Errors, p. 171, edition 1705.*—No. 7. A Defence of the Dissenters' Education in their Private Academies, in Answer to Mr. W——y's disingenuous and unchristian Reflections upon 'em. In a Letter to

a Noble Lord.—No. 8. Samuel Wesley's Defence of "A Letter concerning the Education of Dissenters," &c. Being an Answer to "The Defence of the Dissenters' Education."—No. 9. De Foe's Shortest Way with the Dissenters.—No. 10. Reflections upon "The Shortest Way with the Dissenters."—No. 11. The Safest Way with the Dissenters, in Answer to the "Shortest Way with the Dissenters."—No. 12. De Foe's More Short Ways with the Dissenters.—No. 13. The Christianity of the High Church considered. Dedicated to a Noble Peer [Lord Haversham].—No. 14. The Dissenters' Answer to the High Church Challenge. By De Foe.—No. 15. An Antidote against Rebellion; or, the Principles of the Modern Politician, examined and compared with the Description of the last Age, by the Earl of Clarendon, &c.—No. 16. A Case of present Concern, in a Letter to a Member of the House of Commons.—No. 17. The Candidates Try'd, or a certain way to avoid Mistakes in choosing Members for the ensuing Parliament.—No. 18. Mr. Sacheverel's Principles examined; or, Immoderation displayed. With a Comparison between him and the Observer.—No. 19. The Rights of Protestant Dissenters. In Two Parts. The first being the Case of the Dissenters reviewed. The second, a Vindication of their Right to an Absolute Toleration, from the objections of Sir H. Mackworth's "Peace at Home."—No. 20. A Letter to a Friend on "The Rights of Protestant Dissenters," &c.—No. 21. The Rights of the Church of England asserted and proved, in Answer to "The Rights of the Protestant Dissenters."

Dissenters vindicated from Reflections in a late Pamphlet, called Lawful Prejudices. *A single sheet*, 4to.

Dissenters vindicated; or, a Short View of the present State of the Protestant Religion in Britain, as it is now professed in the Episcopal Church of England, the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, and the Dissenters in both. In Answer to some Reflections in Mr. Webster's two books published in Scotland. 8vo. 1707

"*The Dissenters vindicated*" is censured by John Toland, in his "*State Anatomy*," part 2nd, pages 46, &c.

Double Welcome: a Poem to the Duke of Marlborough.

In his Writings, vol. 2.

Dufresnoy.—See *Art of Painting*.

Dumb Philosopher (the); or Great Britain's Wonder: containing, I. A faithful and very surprizing Account how Dickory Cronke, a tanner's son, in the County of Cornwall, was born dumb, and continued so for fifty-eight years; and how, some days before he died, he came to his speech: with some Memoirs of his life, and the Manner of his Death. II. A Declaration of his Faith and Principles in Religion: with a Collection of select Meditations, composed in his retirement. III. His Prophetical

- Observations upon the Affairs of Europe, more particularly of Great Britain, from 1720 to 1729. The whole extracted from his original Papers, and confirmed by unquestionable authority. To which is annexed his Elegy, written by a young Cornish Gentleman, of Exeter College in Oxford: with an Epitaph by another hand. Preface. 8vo. *Betterton*, 1719
- Dunton's (John) Athenian Oracle: being an entire Collection of all the valuable Questions and Answers in the old Athenian Mercuries. Intermixed with many Cases in Divinity, History, Philosophy, Mathematics, Love, Poetry, never before published. To which is added, an Alphabetical Table for the speedy finding of any questions. By a Member of the Athenian Society. And Supplement to the same. *With a frontispiece.* 4 vols. 8vo. *A. Bell*, 1703-4-10
- De Foe wrote the Pindaric Ode to the Athenian Society in the second volume.*
- Athenian Sport: or Two Thousand Paradoxes merrily argued, to amuse and divert the Age. By a Member of the Athenian Society. 8vo. *B. Bragg*, 1707
- Athenianism: or, the New Projects of Mr. John Dunton, Author of the Essay entitled "The Hazard of a Death-bed Repentance." Being Six Hundred distinct Treatises, in Prose and Verse, &c. *With a portrait.* 8vo. *T. Darrack*, 1710
- Dunton states in "Athenianism," p. 117, signature H, that De Foe wrote some of the Poems in the Athenian Mercury.*
- Dunton's (John) Life and Errors: written by Himself in Solitude. Small 8vo. 1705
-
- Dyet of Poland, a Satyr. With a Preface, signed "Angli-poloski of Lithuania." 4to. *Dantzick*, 1705
- Dyet of Poland, a Satyr. *With the written names of the persons alluded to.* 8vo. *Dantzick*, 1705
- The above is the pirated edition.*
- Elegy on the Author of the True Born Englishman. With an Essay on the late Storm. By the Author of the "Hymn to the Pillory." With a Preface. 4to. 1704
- To this first edition twenty-two lines of Latin verses are prefixed at the back of the title, beginning—*
- "In D. D. F.
Gaudeo Te *Daniel*, Legis sub mole sepultum,
Carminis æterni vivere jure tui," &c.
- The first edition only has the Latin Verses.*
- Elegy on the Author of the True Born Englishman, &c. With an Essay on the late Storm. 8vo. 1708
- Also in his Writings, vol. 2.*

English Commerce.—A Plan of English Commerce ; being a complete Prospect of the Trade of this Nation, as well the Home Trade as the Foreign. In three Parts. Part I. containing a View of the present Magnitude of the English Trade, as it respects, 1. The Exportation of our own Growth and Manufacture ; 2. The Importation of Merchants' Goods from Abroad ; 3. The prodigious Consumption of both at Home.—Part II. containing an Answer to that great and important Question now depending, Whether our Trade, and especially our Manufactures, are in a declining Condition, or no ? Part III. containing several Proposals entirely new, for extending and improving our Trade, and promoting the Consumption of our Manufactures in Countries wherewith we have hitherto had no Commerce. Humbly offered to the Consideration of the King and Parliament. With a Preface. 8vo. *C. Rivington*, 1728

English Commerce.—Plan of the English Commerce : being a complete Prospect of the Trade of this Nation, as well Home as Foreign. In three Parts. Containing, among many others, the following Particulars : viz. Of the Rise, Growth, and Encrease of the English Commerce, together with its Present State, more especially of that part which relates to the Woollen Manufactures. A View of the English Trade, as it respects the Exportation, the Importation, the Re-exportation, and Home Consumption. A solid Enquiry into the Question, Whether our Trade is decreased or not ? Of the English Improvements in Trade upon the Inventions of other Nations, and the Increase of our Commerce on these Improvements ; and of the Improvements likewise made upon our own Product. A Proposal for exterminating the Pyrates of Tunis, Tripoli, Algier, and Sallee. With a Scheme for restoring the ancient Commerce on the North and North-west Coast of Africa. A Proposal for the Encrease of Commerce upon the Western Coast of Africa, the Coast of Guinea, from Sierra Leone to the Coast and Gulf of Benin. And another for the Encrease of Commerce on the East Coast of Africa. A Proposal for turning the whole Trade for Naval Stores from the East Country, and Norway and Sweden, to our own Colonies, without putting the Government to the dead Charge of Bounty-money on that Importation. Humbly offered to the Consideration of King and Parliament. By the late ingenious Mr. Daniel De Foe. *The second edition.* 8vo. 1737

English Tradesman.—See *Tradesman*.

Enquiry.—See *Asgill*.

Enquiry into Occasional Conformity.—See *Dissenters*.

Episcopal Dissenters in Scotland (The Liberty of).—See *Dissenters*.

Epistle to D—— De F——e, the reputed Author of Robinson Crusoe. 1719

See *Mr. Chalmers' Life of De Foe*, p. 53, 8vo. 1790.

Essay.—See *Apparitions*.

Essay at a Plain Exposition of that difficult Phrase, "A good Peace." By the Author of the Review. 8vo. .. 1721

Essay on the Regulation of the Press. 1704

Essays.—See *Union*.

Every-Body's Business is No-Body's Business; or, Private Abuses Publick Grievances. Exemplified in the Pride, Insolence, and exorbitant Wages, of our Women Servants, Footmen, &c. With a Proposal for Amendment of the same; as also for clearing the Streets of those vermin called Shoe Cleaners, and substituting in their stead many Thousands of industrious Poor, now ready to starve. With divers other Hints of great use to the Publick. Humbly submitted to the Consideration of our Legislature, and the careful Perusal of all Masters and Mistresses of Families. By Andrew Moreton, Esq. The fourth Edition corrected. 8vo. *W. Meadows, T. Warner, and others,*
 1725

The two following Answers were published to the above.

- I. Every-Body's Business is No-Body's Business Answered, Paragraph by Paragraph. By a Committee of Women-Servants and Footmen. 8vo. *T. Read, —*
- II. Every Man mind his Own Business, or Private Piques no Publick Precedents: being an Answer to a late scurrillous Pamphlet, intituled "Every-Body's is No-Body's Business," written by an old, peevish, trading J——ce, whose false Reasoning is here exposed, the Cruelty of Masters and Mistresses exemplify'd, and the Hardships of Servitude set in a clear light. In a Letter to A——M——, Esq. By Catharine Comb-Brush, Lady's Woman. 8vo. 1725

Two other corresponding Pamphlets were afterwards published.

- I. The Servant's Plea: or, a Defence of that present just and equitable Practice of giving Servants and Labourers Wages and other Encouragements, according to their Merit. Occasioned by a late Attempt to reduce Servants' Wages to a certain Standard, &c. &c. 8vo. .. *J. Roberts, 1732*
- II. A Treatise on the Use and Abuse of the Second, commonly called the Steward's Table, in Families of the First Rank. In four Parts. With a *Frontispiece*, and a Dedication to the Memory of the L—d E——o, who died in the year 1740. 8vo. 1758

The last five Pamphlets are bound in one vol. 8vo.

Every-Body's Business is No-Body's Business; or, Private Abuses Publick Grievances, &c. The fifth Edition, with a Preface. By A. Moreton. 8vo. 1725

Experiment (the); or, Shortest Way with the Dissenters exemplified, being the Case of Mr. Abraham Gill, a Dissenting Minister in the Isle of Ely, and a full Account of his being sent for a Soldier, by Mr. Fern (an Ecclesiastical Justice of Peace) and other Conspirators. To the eternal Honour of the Temper and Moderation of High Church Principles. Humbly dedicated to the Queen. 4to. *B. Bragg, 1705.*—An Answer to a late Pamphlet, entitled, the Experiment; or, the Shortest Way with the Dissenters exemplified. Being the Case of Abraham Gill, a Dissenting Minister in the Isle of Ely, &c. Wherein all the Misrepresentations, Falsifications, Forgeries and Perjuries, Counterfeit and Imposture, contained in that Pamphlet, are clearly detected and proved, by authentick and undeniable Evidence. 4to. 1707

These copies of "The Experiment," and Answer to it, belonged to Mr. Isaac Reed, and have his manuscript Notes, one of which states, "The author, Daniel De Foe, was deservedly set in the pillory for this work, of whom Mr. Pope says, 'Earless on high stood unabash'd De Foe.' See also Swift, &c."

Europe.—The Danger of the Protestant Religion, from the present Prospect of a Religious War in Europe. *In his Writings, vol. 1.*

Family Instructor, in three Parts. I. Relating to Fathers and Children. II. To Masters and Servants. III. To Husbands and Wives.—The second volume contains, I. Relating to Family Breaches, and their obstructing Religious Duties. II. To the great Mistake of mixing the Passions, in the managing and correcting of Children. With a great variety of Cases relating to setting ill Examples to Children and Servants. With Prefaces. 2 vols. 12mo. First Edition.

. *E. Matthews, 1715-18*

Felonious Treaty; (the) or, an Enquiry into the Reasons which moved his late Majesty King William of glorious Memory to enter into a Treaty at two several times with the King of France, for the Partition of the Spanish Monarchy. With an Essay, proving that it was always the Sense, both of King William and of all the Confederates, and even of the Grand Alliance itself, that the Spanish Monarchy should never be united in the Person of the Emperor. By the Author of the Review. 8vo. *J. Baker, 1711*

Flanders (Moll).—See *Atkins.*

Freeholder's Plea (the) against Stock-Jobbing Elections of Parliament Men. 4to. 1701
Also in his Writings, vol. 1.

Friendly Demon.—See *Campbell.*

Giving Alms no Charity, and employing the Poor a Grievance to the

Nation; being an Essay upon this great Question, whether Work-houses, Corporations, and Houses of Correction for employing the Poor, as now practis'd in England, or Parish Stocks, as proposed in a late Pamphlet, entituled, A Bill for the better Relief, Employment, and Settlement of the Poor, &c. are not mischievous to the Nation, tending to the Destruction of our Trade, and to increase the Number and Misery of the Poor. *In his Writings, vol. 2.*

Greenwich (some Account of the two Nights' Court at), wherein may be seen the Reason, Rise, and Progress of the late unnatural Rebellion against his sacred Majesty King George, and his Government. Small 8vo. *Edinb. 1716*

Groans of Europe (the)—Vide *Soupirs*.

Hancock's (Dr. J., Rector of St. Margaret's, Lothbury), *Febrifugum Magnum*: or, Common Water the best Cure for Fevers, and probably for the Plague. With a Discourse of curing the Chin-Cough by Water. The seventh Edition, with Additions. 8vo. *J. Roberts, 1724.*—Gardener's Remarks on the same. 8vo. 1723.—Remarks upon Remarks; or, some Animadversions on a Treatise wrote by one who calls himself Dr. Gardner, others say D—— De F——, entituled, Remarks on *Febrifugum Magnum*; wrote by the Reverend Dr. Hancock, for the general Good of Mankind. The Remarker's Dedication to the President, Censors, and others of the College of Physicians, consider'd, and of the rest in as good order as the perplexed and confused nature of the said Pamphlet would admit, without partiality or respect of Persons. With an Account added of the Nature and Difference of Common Water, from the Observations of the Learned, together with some necessary Directions, worthy the notice of those Persons that drink it. With an Hudibrastick Reply subjoined, by way of Appendix, to the sarcastical Gabriel John's Flagellum; or, a Dry Answer to Dr. Hancock's wonderfully comical Liquid Book, &c. 8vo. *J. Isted & T. Crouch, 1723.*—Flagellum: or, a Dry Answer to Dr. Hancock's wonderfully comical Liquid Book, which he merrily calls *Febrifugum Magnum*, or Common Water the best Cure for Fevers, &c. (a book proved beyond contradiction to be wrote when the Doctor was asleep.) Wherein not only many obscure Passages in that great performance (which neither the Doctor nor any body else understood the meaning of) are ironically explain'd to the meanest Capacity; but the Use and Excellency of cold Water and stewed Prunes, is also cleared up. Very fit to be bound up with the Doctor's Book. The second Edition. With a Postscript, containing a few merry Reflections on a late bombastick Pamphlet, in Defence of the Doctor's Book, wrote by one Tom Taylor, the first born of all the Sons of Stupidity, and Bull-Rider to the Bear Garden. By Gabriel John, a seventh Son, and Teacher of the Occult Sciences in Yorkshire.

8vo. *T. Warner*, 1723.—Taylor's T. (Anti-Lithotomist, but not Anti-Christ) Kick for Kick, and Cuff for Cuff, a clear Stage, and no Favour: or, a Refutation of a bombastical scurrilous Postscript, wrote by one who calls himself Gabriel John, others will have it Daniel Defoe, which he calls Reflections on my Hudibrastical Reply to his Flagellum, or Dry Answer to Dr. Hancocke's Liquid Book, &c. With two remarkable Instances of Cures by Common Water, one of malignant Fever, and no less than Seven in one Family of the Pestilence. Preface. 8vo. *Eliz. Rumball, for T. Crouch, and others*. 1723.—The Juice of the Grape: or, Wine preferable to Water, a Treatise, wherein Wine is shewn to be the grand Preserver of Health, and Restorer in most Diseases. With many Instances of Cures performed by this noble Remedy; and the Method of using it, as well for prevention as cure; with a Word of Advice to the Vintners. By a Fellow of the College. 8vo. *W. Lewis*, 1724.—Boyer's (A.) Political State, vol. 28, August, 1724, p. 157, &c. mentions: "There was lately published, inscribed to Sir R. Steele, a remarkable Physical Discourse, entitled 'Anthrifugum Magnum,' on the wonderful Virtues of Cold Water, in the Cure of the Gout, Stone, Palsy, Cramp," &c. By Dr. H. Vander Heyden, of Ghent.—Smith's (J.) Curiosity of Common Water, 8vo. 1723

Hannibal not at our Gates; or, an Enquiry into the Grounds of our present Fears of Popery, and the Pretender: in a Dialogue between my Lord Panick, and George Steady, Esq.; now first published at the request of several Ladies and Gentlemen, who desire to inform the world, that they have some reasons not to be frightened out of their wits, 8vo. 1714

See *Tindal's Continuation of Rapin*, vol. ii., p. 352.

Hannibal at the Gates; or, the Progress of Jacobinism, with the present Danger of the Pretender; and, Remarks on a Pamphlet now published, entitled, "Hannibal not at our Gates." 8vo. *Attributed to De Foe*. *J. Baker*, 1714

Haversham's (Lord) Vindication of his Speech in Parliament, Nov. 15th, 1705, 4to. *D. Leach, and others*, 1705

Haversham (Lord) A Reply to a Pamphlet, entitled, "The Vindication of Lord H.—'s Speech," by the Author of "The Review," 4to. 1706

The above Vindication will be found in pages x. to xxi. of the following Pamphlet:

Haversham (Lord) Memoirs of the late Right Hon. John, from the year 1640 to 1710;—His Lordship's private Observations, his Speeches in Parliament, &c., 8vo. *Printed for J. Baker*, 1711
Heywood. See *Campbell*.

- High Church Legion (the); or, the Memorial examined: being a new Test of Moderation, as 'tis recommended to all that love the Church of England, and the Constitution, with a Dedication to Lord Godolphin, 4to. 1705
- Hoadly (Dr.) A Declaration of Truth to one of the High Priests of the Land, and of the Degree whom Men call Bishops, by a Ministering Friend, who writ to Tho. Bradbury, a Dealer in many Words, 8vo *E. More*, 1717
- Hodges (Mr.) See *Union*
- How (Mr.) Preface to, in *De Foe's Writings*, vol. i.
- How (Mr.) A Letter to, by way of Reply to his Consideration of the Preface to "An Enquiry into the occasional Conformity of Dissenters." In *De Foe's Writings*, vol. i.
- Hymn to Desertion. See *Discourse of Trouble of Mind*, (the Abstract)
- Hymn to the Mob, in *De Foe's style*, with a Preface, 8vo. *S. Popping and others*, 1715
- Hymn to Peace, occasioned by the Two Houses joining in one, addressed to the Queen. By the Author of "The True-born Englishman," January 10th 1706
- Hymn to the Pillory, 4to., in his *Writings*, vol. ii. 1703
- Hymn to Truth, in his *Review*, vol. ii. pp. 2, 3, 4
- Hymn to Tyburn, in four pages, *printed without a Title, appeared about this time.*
- Hymn to Victory, 4to. *J. Nutt*, 1704
Also in his Writings, vol. ii.
- Jack (Col.)* The History of the most remarkable Life, and extraordinary Adventures of the truly Honourable Colonel Jaque, vulgarly called Colonel Jack; who was born a Gentleman, put Apprentice to a Pickpocket, flourished Six-and-twenty Years as a Thief, and was then kidnapped to Virginia; came back a Merchant, was five times married to four Whores, went into the Wars, behaved bravely, got preferment, was made Colonel of a Regiment, returned again to England, followed the Fortunes of the Chevalier de St. George, was taken at the Preston Rebellion, received his Pardon from the late King, is now at the Head of his Regiment, in the Service of the Czarina, fighting against the Turks, completing a Life of Wonders, and resolves to die a General. Written by the Author of *Robinson Crusoe*. The Fourth Edition, with a Preface and *frontispiece*, 8vo., *J. Applebee, for Ward and Chandler*, 1738
- The first edition of the Life of Colonel Jack was printed in 1721, the second in 1723, the third in 1724, and the fourth in 1738*
- Jacobitism, the present State of, considered, in two Queries: 1. What Measures the French King will take with respect to the Person

and Title of the Pretended Prince of Wales. 2. What the Jacobites in England ought to do on the same account; with a Preface, signed D. F., 1701.—Jacobitism in England, the present State of, a Second Part, in Answer to the First, 4to.

.. .. . 1702

Journey to the World in the Moon, &c. By the Author of "The True-Born Englishman," a half-sheet, 4to. .. 1705

Judgment of whole Kingdoms. Vox Populi, Vox Dei: being true Maxims of Government, proving—1. That all Kings, Governments, and Forms of Government proceed from the People. 2. The Nature of our Constitution is fairly stated, with the original Contract between King and People, and a Journal of the late Revolution. 3. That resisting of Tyrannical Power is allowed by Scripture and Reason. 4. That the Children of Israel did often resist, and turn out their Evil Princes, and that God Almighty did approve of Resistance. 5. That the Primitive Christians did often resist their Tyrannical Emperors, and that Bishop Athanasius, St. Chrysostom, Luther, and Melancthon, &c. did approve of Resistance. 6. That the Protestants, in all Ages, did resist their evil and destructive Princes. 7. Together with an Historical Account of the depriving of Kings, for their evil Governments in Israel, France, Spain, Scotland, &c. and in England, before and since the Conquest. 8. That absolute Passive Obedience is a damnable and treasonable Doctrine, by contradicting the glorious Attributes of God, and encouraging of Rebellion, Usurpation, and Tyranny. To which no Answer will be made, or dare be made, or can be made, without Treason, not to be behind Mr. Lesley, or any Jacobite in Assurance, 8vo. T. Harrison, 1709

Vox Populi, Vox Dei, was afterwards published under the title of "The Judgment of whole Kingdoms, &c., with considerable alterations."

Appeal to thy Conscience. The Judgment of whole Kingdoms, &c., An Appeal to thy Conscience, as thou wilt answer it at the great and dreadful Day of Judgment; which cannot be answered but by Rebellion and Murder, and is an unanswerable Answer to a late Pamphlet, intitled, "Vox Populi:" now printed under the title of "The Judgment of whole Kingdoms and Nations, concerning the Rights, Power, and Prerogative of Kings; and the Rights, Privileges, and Properties of the People, &c., recommended as proper to be kept in all Families, that their Children's Children may never become Rebels against, or Murderers of, their Lawful Sovereign. Made Publick for the Defence of the Queen and Government, by a true Lover of Loyalty, who now challenge Dr. W—k—r, Dr. W—st, Mr. H—d—y, Mr. B—s—t, De F—e, R—d—th, or any other Fanatical Round-head, and Republican Champion, to confute this Appeal by the Word of God, 8vo. 1710

The Judgment of whole Kingdoms and Nations concerning the Rights, Power, and Prerogative of Kings, and the Rights, Privileges, and Properties of the People; shewing the Nature of Government in general, both from God and Man; An Account of the British Government, and the Rights and Privileges of the People in the time of the Saxons, and since the Conquest; the Government which God ordained over the Children of Israel; and that all Magistrates and Governors proceed from the People, by many Examples of Scripture and History; and the Duty of Magistrates, from Scripture and Reason; Nine Emperors, and above Fifty Kings, deprived for their Evil Government; the Rights of the People and Parliament of Britain to resist and deprive their Kings for evil Government, by King Henry's Charter, and by many Examples; the Prophets and Ancient Jews Strangers to absolute Passive Obedience; Resisting of Arbitrary Government is allowed by several Examples in Scripture, and by undeniable Reason; a large Account of the Revolution, with the Names and Proceedings of Ten Bishops, and above Sixty Peers, concerned in the Revolution before King James went out of England; several Declarations in Queen Elizabeth's time, of the Clergy in Convocation, and the Parliament who assisted and justified the Scotch, French, and Dutch, in resisting of their evil Princes; recommended as proper to be kept in all Families, that their Children's Children may know the Birth-right, Liberty, and Property belonging to an Englishman. Written by a true Lover of the Queen and Country, who wrote in the year 1689, in Vindication of the Revolution, in a Challenge to all Jacobites, which was answered, and printed with a Reply annexed to it; and who wrote in the year 1690, against absolute passive Obedience, and in Vindication of the Revolution; in a Challenge to Sir R. L'Estrange, Dr. Sherlock, and Eleven other Divines; to which no Answer ever was made, which Challenges and Answer, are to be seen in the First Volume of State Tracts, in folio, printed in the year 1705; who now Challenges Dr. Hicks, Dr. Atterbury, Dr. Welton, Mr. Milbourne, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Lesley, Mr. Collier, Mr. Whaley, of Oxford, and the great Champion, Dr. Sacheverell, or any Jacobite in Great Britain, to Answer this Book. Third edition, corrected, with additions, 8vo. T. Harrison, 1710

Before the Title of the Third Edition, the following Advertisement is prefixed: "Whereas John How, Printer, and John Baker, Bookseller, have printed and published as Partners, a Book, called "An Appeal to thy Conscience," which they call an Answer to this Book. This is to give Notice, that the said Book, or pretended Answer, hath not one Word of Answer contained in the same, and that the aforesaid Book was Printed above Sixty Years since; and, that the sincerity of the Author of the said Appeal may

be known, as well as the present Publishers of the said Book, I have here set down some of the Author's own words, in page 15; viz. ("Observable it is that throughout the whole Scripture, we read not of any King that was chosen by the Voice of the People.") Now let the World Judge what Credit ought to be given to that Book which hath such a notorious Falsity in it: and several other as notorious Falsities are contained in the aforesaid Book, which, for brevity's sake I omit."

To the Fifth Edition of "The Judgment of whole Kingdoms," &c., printed in 1710, before the Title is the following Advertisement: "Whereas John Baker, Bookseller, hath lately Published a Scandalous Book, which he is ashamed to put his Name to, called, 'The Voice of the People no Voice of God,' which he calls an Answer to this Book. By F. A. D. D. This is to give Notice, that the aforesaid Book is not made by Dr. Francis Atterbury, and the putting in those Letters in the Title, in order to make People believe it was made by the Doctor, is a Knavish Trick, and a Cheat upon the World, in order to make it sell the better; but, that the World may see how this Jacobite, or absolute Passive Obedience Author, perverts the Scriptures to maintain his Slavish Doctrine, I have set it down in his own words, as they are in page 8, viz. "When the Children of Israel desired a King, Samuel the Prophet tells them, He shall take their Sons and Daughters, their Fields, Vineyards, and Olive-gardens, their Men and Women Servants, their Corn, and their Cattle. Whereas, Samuel told them, That he will take your Sons, &c., as may be seen in 1. Sam. viii. 11 to 17. Let the World Judge what Credit ought to be given to any Book which wrests the Scriptures so abominably: several other Falsities are contained in the aforesaid Book, which, for want of room, I omit."

There is an Answer to the above, entitled, "The Royal Family of the Stuarts vindicated, from the False Imputation of Illegitimacy, formerly laid upon it by Buchanan, and maliciously revived in a late Pamphlet, intituled, 'The Judgment of whole Kingdoms and Nations,' &c.; their Legal Descent being undeniably made out from original Charters, and other Records." To which the following Advertisement is prefixed: "The Publisher of the Pamphlet, intituled 'The Judgment of whole Kingdoms and Nations,' &c., having been some time under Prosecution, for that Passage which charges the Royal Family of the Stuarts with Illegitimacy, has therefore left it out of the last edition; for which Reason it is, in this Vindication,

cited at large, from a former edition of the said Pamphlet, page 22, where it is to be found." 8vo. . . . 1711

The "Judgment of whole Kingdoms," is attributed to Lord Somers.

Jure Divino; a Satyr, in 12 books. By the Author of "The True-born Englishman." *Portrait, engraved by Vander Gucht,* folio 1706

Jure Divino; a Satyr, in 12 books. By the Author of "The True-born Englishman." *Portrait.* 8vo. 1706

This is a Pirated edition.

The above two editions of "Jure Divino," are dedicated "To the most serene, most invincible, and most illustrious Lady Reason, First Monarch of the World," &c., with Prefaces, and Introductions.

Jure Divino: a Satyr, in eleven Books. By the Author of "The True-born Englishman," which was also pirated, and a wood-cut portrait of the Author in the Pillory, added to the Title page, with this inscription: "For Jure Divino." 8vo. P. Hills —

Mr. Chalmers, in his "Life of De Foe," prefixed to his edition of "The History of the Union," page 11, states, that De Foe suppressed a second volume of "Jure Divino."

Kentish Petition (The History of the), with a Preface, 4to. 1701

Kentish Petitioners (the).—Jura Populi Anglicani; or, the Subject's Right of Petitioning set forth, occasioned by the Case of the Kentish Petitioners; with some Thoughts on the Reasons which induced those Gentlemen to Petition; and of the Commons Right of Imprisoning, 4to. 1701

Law of Subordination (the great) considered; or, the Insolence and unsufferable Behaviour of Servants in England, duly inquired into. Illustrated with a great variety of Examples, historical Cases, and remarkable Stories of the Behaviour of some particular Servants, suited to all the several Arguments made use of as they go on: in ten Familiar Letters; together with a Conclusion, being an earnest and moving Remonstrance to the Housekeepers and Heads of Families in Great Britain, pressing them not to cease using their utmost Interest, (especially at this Juncture) to obtain sufficient Laws for the effectual Regulations of the Manners and Behaviour of their Servants. As also a Proposal, containing such Heads, or Constitutions, as would effectually answer this great end, and bring Servants of every Class to a just, and yet not a grievous Regulation. 8vo.

S. Harding, and other London Booksellers 1724

Lay-man's Sermon (the) upon the late Storm; held forth at an honest Coffee-house Conventicle. Not so much a Jest as 'tis thought to be. 4to. 1704

Lesley's (C.) Wolf Stript of his Shepherd's Cloathing, *V. Owen.*

Liberty of Episcopal Dissenters in Scotland. See *Dissenters.*

Life of a Private Gentleman. See *Discourse concerning Trouble of Mind.*

Legion. See *Ballad*; Also *Memorial.*

Magic (Mysteries of)—See *Supernatural Philosopher.*

Magick (a System of) or, a History of the Black Art. Being an historical Account of Mankind's most early dealing with the Devil; and how the acquaintance on both sides first began. With a Frontispiece. Svo. *A. Millar, 1728.*

Two Title Pages were printed to this Edition of "A System of Magick," the first printed for J. Roberts, 1727, the last for A. Millar, 1728.

Marriage Bed. A Treatise concerning the Use and Abuse of the Marriage Bed; shewing, I. The Nature of Matrimony, its Sacred Original, and the true Meaning of its Institution II. The gross Abuse of Matrimonial Chastity, from the wrong notions which have possessed the World, degenerating even to Whoredom. III. The Diabolical Practice of attempting to prevent Child bearing by Physical Preparations. IV. The fatal Consequences of clandestine or forced Marriages, through the persuasion, interest, or influence of Parents and Relations, to wed the Person they have no Love for, but often an aversion to. V. Of unequal Matches as to the Disproportion of Age; and how such many ways occasion a Matrimonial Whoredom. VI. How married Persons may be guilty of Conjugal Lewdness, and that a Man may, in effect, make a Whore of his own Wife. Also, many other Particulars of Family Concern. With eight Lines of Poetry.

"Loose thoughts at first, like subterranean fires,
Burn inward, smothering, with unchaste desires," &c.

A Preface and Introduction. Svo. *T. Warner. 1727*
See *Conjugal Lewdness.*

Memorial from the Gentlemen, Freeholders, and Inhabitants of the Counties of —, in behalf of themselves and many thousands of the good People of England, and signed Legion.

Supposed to have been written by D. De Foe. See Ballad; also the British Historical Intelligencer, published in 1829, p. 70.

Mendicant (the complete) or unhappy Beggar: being the Life of an unfortunate Gentleman; in which is a comprehensive Account of several of the most remarkable Adventures that befel him in three-and-twenty years' Pilgrimage. Also a Narrative of his entrance at Oxford, his Ordination, his Behaviour, and Departure from Court; his taking upon him the Habit of a

- Shepherd, &c. With general Reflections and Observations upon the Men, Manners, Customs, and Religions of the several Countries he wandered through. Likewise divers familiar Letters, both Latin and English Sermons, Poems, Essays, upon particular occasions, with a singular Character of a Monastic Life, all faithfully collected from his original Papers. An Epistle dedicatory to Lady Mary Charleton, and a Preface to the Reader. Svo. *E. Harris*, 1699
- Mercator. Boyer's Political State, Vol. vii, for Nov. 1714, p. 467 and 468, states, 'About the middle of November, Henry Martin, Esq. the judicious and ingenious Author of a late Weekly Paper called the 'British Merchant,' which had very seasonably detected and defeated the Falsities, Contradictions, and Fallacies of another Paper called the 'Mercator,' written by Daniel De Foe, with the encouragement and countenance of the late ill Managers, in order to varnish over a pernicious Treaty of Commerce with France, was made Inspector of the Customs," &c.
- Mercator. See *Life of De Foe*, by Mr. Chalmers, p. 39.
- Mercurius Politicus, by Dr. Drake, and others, a Monthly Pamphlet. —Toland in his second Part of State Anatomy mentions that De Foe wrote and had a chief hand in that Publication. See page 27 and 32.
- Mesnager. Minutes of the Negotiations of Monsieur Mesnager at the Court of England towards the close of the last Reign. Wherein some of the most secret Transactions of that Time, relating to the Interest of the Pretender, and a clandestine separate Peace, are detected and laid open. Written by Himself, done out of French. Svo. *S. Baker*, 1717
- Mesnager. Minutes of the Negotiations of Monsieur Mesnager at the Court of England during the Four last Years of the Reign of her late Majesty Queen Anne; containing many curious particulars of those Times. Written by Himself. Done out French. The Second Edition. Svo. *J. Roberts*, 1736
- Mesnager's Negotiations*.—Boyer's Political State, Vol. xiii. June 1717, p. 631, contains the following passage: "As for the Forger of Monsieur's Mesnager's Minutes, whom I have promised to point out, I shall acquaint my Readers, that in the general opinion, to which I easily subscribe, he is the same I had not long ago [See *Political State* for February 1716 and 1717, p. 123] occasion to describe as a Scribbler (*Trium Literarum*) famous for writing upon, for and against all manner of Persons, Subjects, and Parties, a Description which perfectly answers his Character. This Man has formerly put his Name to some of his low Productions; but having been stigmatized by an ignominious Punishment, he has since concealed it with all possible industry, and at the same time, prostituted his Pen to the vilest Purposes. He was thought a fit tool for the designs in hand, by those who had the Administration of Affairs

during the four last years of the last Reign; who among other dirty work, put him upon writing a Weekly Paper, called 'Mercator,' calculated to procure an easy passage to a Bill, by which a great branch of the Trade of Great Britain was to have been given up. The beneficence of his Masters, and in particular of the E—— of O——, enabled him to repair and beautify his habitation at Newington, where he had set up his forge of politics and scandal, from which, for these six years past, he supplies monthly, often weekly the Publishers in and about Paternoster Row. To this famous writer we are, among other learned Lucubrations, indebted for, I. The Secret History of the White Staff, in 3 Parts. II. A Secret History of One Year. III. Advice to the People of Great Britain, with respect to two important Questions; 1. What they ought to expect from the King/ 2. How they ought to behave to him. IV. An Account of the Conduct of Robert Earl of Oxford. V. Impeachment, or no Impeachment. VI. The Folly and Vanity of Impeaching. VII. An Account of the Two Nights' Court at Greenwich. VIII. An Account of a Conference at S——t House. IX. A Letter for the Rt. Hon. Robert Walpole, Esq. X. Some National Grievances represented. XI. An Argument against Employing and Ennobling Foreigners. XII. An Account of the Conduct of Lord Viscount Townsend. XIII. Mercurius Politicus, (or Monthly Scandal upon the present Government.) XIV. and lastly, Minutes of the Negotiations of Monsieur Mesnager. That this last doughty Piece come from the same Forge with the rest, will immediately appear to any one who shall take the pains to consider the loose style and long-winded spinning way of writing, which is the same in all the productions of this celebrated Author," &c.

In the following Month (July 1717) of 'Boyer's Political State,' at the end is the following passage: "I shall conclude with acquainting my Readers, that whereas, in the last Journal for the Month of June, 1717, page 631, I had said, that in the general opinion, to which I easily subscribed, the forger of Monsieur Mesnager's Minutes, was a person I had not long before occasion to describe as a scribbler, trium literarum, &c. One D. F. thinking himself the person meant by me, has lately in print, denied himself to be the Author of the said Forgery, which, therefore, must look out for a father. This is all the Answer I shall return to the scurrilities plentifully bestowed on me, upon that idle pretence in a long Advertisement lately published; for I shall never descend so low, as to enter the Billingsgate lists, either with branded De Foe, or any other scribbler of that stamp."

Great political warmth of feeling seems to have existed between Boyer and De Foe, which to the credit of the former subsided by the following printed account of the death of the

- latter in the 'Political State' for April, 1731* : "About the end of this Month died Mr. Daniel De Foe, Sen. a person well known for his numerous and various writings; by some of which it appears that he had a good natural genius, and he was generally looked on as a man who thoroughly understood the theory of trade, and the true interest of this nation; but he never had the good fortune to be much taken notice of by any Minister of State, so that he got but little by his knowledge."
- Mock Mourners (the), a Satyr, by way of Elegy on King William. The Second Edition corrected, by the Author of the "True Born Englishman." With a Dedication to the Queen. 4to. *Also in his writings, Vol. 1.* 1702
- Moderation maintained, in defence of a compassionate Inquiry into the Causes of the Civil War, &c. in a Sermon Preached 31st January, by Dr. White Kennet. 4to. 1704
- Moderation a Virtue. See *Owen*.
- Moreton. See *Apparitions. Atkins, or Moll Flanders. Augusta Triumphans. Every Body's Business is No-Body's Business. Parochial Tyranny. The Protestant Monastery. And Second Thoughts are best.*
- Mumper (the comical History of the Life and Death of) Generalissimo of King Charles the Second's Dogs. By Heliostrapolis, Secretary to the Emperor of the Moon; 3d June, 1704. 8vo.
- Mysteries of Magic. See *Supernatural Philosopher*.
- The Natives, an Answer to the Foreigners.—*Note* : "That the Author has taken care to follow the Method of the Foreigner as near as reasonably he could, by which means this Poem wants the coherence that otherwise it might have had. And the Reader may likewise observe, that every line of this Poem is closed with the very same word the Foreigner has made use of." Folio. *J. Nutt, No Date.*
- Nature delineated; or a Body without a Soul. Being Observations upon the Young Forester lately brought to Town from Germany; with suitable Applications. Also a Brief Dissertation upon the usefulness and necessity of Fools, whether political or natural. With a Preface. 8vo. . . . *T. Warner, 1726*
- Oration (a curious) delivered by Father Andrew concerning the present great Quarrels that divide the Clergy of France. The Second Edition, translated from the fourth Edition of the French, by Daniel De F—e. 8vo. . . . *J. Roberts, 1717*
- Owen's, (James) Moderation a Virtue; or, the Occasional Conformist justified from the imputation of Hypocrisy; wherein is shewn, the Antiquity, Catholic Principles, and Advantages of Occasional Conformity to the Church of England; and that Dissenters, from the Religion of the State have been employed in most Governments, under several heads, (there are seven) 4to. 1703.—The Wolf Stript of his Shepherd's Clothing; in

- Answer to "Moderation a Virtue," wherein the Designs of the Dissenters against the Church, and their behaviour towards her Majesty, both in England and Scotland are laid open; with the Case of Occasional Conformity considered. By one called a High Churchman (Charles Lesley.) With my Service to Dr. Davenant. 4to. 1704
- Pacifator. (the) *In his Writings, vol. 2.*
- Painting. See *Art of*
- Parallel; (the) or, Persecution of Protestants the shortest way to prevent the growth of Popery in Ireland. *In his Writings, Vol. 2.*
- Parliament Man, (a) the Six Distinguished Characters of. *In his Writings, vol. 1.*
- Parochial Tyranny; or, the Housekeeper's Complaint against the insupportable Exactions, and partial Assessments of Select Vestries, &c. with a plain Detection of many Abuses committed in the distribution of Public Charities: together with a practicable proposal for amendment of the same, which will not only take off great part of the Parish Taxes now subsisting, but ease Parishioners from serving troublesome Offices, or paying exorbitant Fines. By Andrew Moreton, Esq. 8vo. *J. Roberts, —*
- Peace and Union, the Shortest Way to. *In his Writings, vol. 1.*
- Peace and Union. A Poem contained in the Review, Vol. iii. No. 116. 117, and 118.
- Peace at Home; or, a Vindication of the Honourable the House of Commons, on the Bill for Preventing Danger from Occasional Conformity. By Sir Herbert Mackworth. Dedicated to the Queen. Folio. 1703
- Peace without Union, by way of reply to Sir H. M.
Peace at H——. *In his Writings, vol. 2.*
- Plague Year, (the) a Journal of: being Observations or Memorials of the most remarkable Occurrences, as well public as private, which happened in London during the last great Visitation in 1665. Written by a Citizen who continued all the while in London; never made publick before. 8vo. First Edition. *E. Nutt and Others, 1722*
- Plague in London (the great) in the year 1665, the history of, containing Observations and Memorials of the most remarkable Occurrences, both public and private, that happened during that dreadful Period. By a Citizen who lived the whole time in London. To which is added, a Journal of the Plague at Marseilles, in the year 1720. 8vo. *F. and J. Noble, 1754*

The above was Frederick, Duke of York's Copy.

- Plan of English Commerce. See *English Commerce*
- Political History of the Devil. See *Devil.*
- Poor Man's Plea. *In his Writings, vol. 1.*

Power (the original) of the Collective Body of the People of England, examined and asserted. With a Dedication to the King, and to the Lords and Commons. Folio. . . . 1702

Also in his Writings, vol. 1.

Private Gentleman (a) Remarkable Passages in the Life of. See *Discourse*.

Projects (an Essay upon) with a Preface, to Dalby Thomas, Esq. one of the Commissioners for managing his Majesty's Duties on Glass, 8vo. . . . *R. R. for Thomas Cockerill* 1697

T. Cockerill removed from the corner of Warwick Lane, to the Poultry, when the following Title was printed, apparently as a substitute for the above. "Several Essays relating to Academies, Banks, Bankrupts, Charity-lotteries, Courts of Enquiries, Court Merchants, Friendly Societies, High-ways, Pension Office, Seamen, Wagering, &c. Now communicated to the World, for Publick Good. T. Cockerill, 1700."

Protestant Monastery (the) ; or, A Complaint against the Brutality of the present Age ; particularly the Pertness and Insolence of our Youth to Aged Persons. With a Caution to People in Years, how they give the Staff out of their own Hands, and leave themselves at the Mercy of others ; concluding with a Proposal for erecting a Protestant Monastery, where Persons of Small Fortunes may end their Days in Plenty, Ease, and Credit, without burthening their Relations, or accepting Publick Charities. By Andrew Moreton, Esq., Author of "Every Body's Business is No Body's Business. 8vo.

W. Meadows, and others, 1727

Quaker's Sermon (the) on the Union ; being the only Sermon preached and printed by that sort of People, on that Subject, August 21st, 8vo. 1707

Questions (the two great) further considered ; with some Reply to the Remarks. By the Author. 4to. 1700

An Answer was printed to the above, entituled, "Remarks upon a late Pamphlet, entituled, 'The two Great Questions considered,' " &c.. 4to. 1700

Also in his Writings, vol. i.

Questions (the two great) considered :—1. What the French King will do, with respect to the Spanish Monarchy ?
2. What Measures the English ought to take ?

In his Writings, vol. i.

Reasons against the Succession of the House of Hanover, with an Enquiry how far the Abdication of King James, supposing it to be Legal, ought to affect the Person of the Pretender, 8vo.

I. Baker, 1713

Reasons against a War with France, or, an Argument, shewing that the French King's owning the Prince of Wales as King of England, Scotland, and Ireland, is no sufficient Ground of a War, 4to. 1701

Also in his Writings, vol. i.

Reformation of Manners, a Satyr, 4to. 1702

Also in his Writings, vol. i.

Reformation (more); a Satyr upon Himself. By the Author of "The True-born Englishman," 4to.; with a Preface 1703

Also in his Writings, vol. ii.

Regulation of the Press. See *Essay*.

Religious Courtship: being Historical Discourses, on the necessity of marrying Religious Husbands and Wives only; as also of Husbands and Wives being of the same Opinions in Religion with one another. With an Appendix, of the necessity of taking none but Religious Servants; and a Proposal for the better managing of Servants, Preface. First edition. 8vo. *E. Matthews, and others*, 1722

A seventh edition of "Religious Courtship," with a Frontispiece, was printed in 1743

Remarks. See *Bankrupt's Bill*.

Review of the Affairs of France, and of all Europe, as influenced by that Nation: being Historical Observations on the Public Transactions of the World, purged from the Errors and Partiality of News-writers, and Petty-statesmen of all sides. With an entertaining Part in every Sheet, being Advice from the Scandal Club, to the curious Enquirers; in Answer to Letters sent them for that purpose." With a Preface, by D. F. 4to. 1705

The above first volume of "The Review" began on Saturday, Feb. 19, 1704, it contains Supplements to the "Advice from the Scandal Club," for September, October, November, December, and January, with an Appendix, and Contents.—The second volume, "A Review of the Affairs of France: with Observations on Transactions at Home." With a Preface by De Foe, and an Index at the beginning, but without Supplements. At the end of this volume is "A Reply to a Pamphlet, entitled, 'The L—d H——'s Vindication of his Speech,' &c." By the Author of 'The Review,' 4to. 1705.—The second volume of "The Review," began Feb. 27, 1705, and ended Dec. 27, 1705.—The third volume, "A Review of the State of the English Nation." With a Preface, 4to. 1706.—The third volume began Jan. 1, 1706, and ended Feb. 6, 1706-7 (172 Nos.) A complete Set of "The Review" is so very uncommon, as hitherto to prevent a Description of the following volumes, which ended in May, 1713.—Together 9 vols. 4to

Robertson's (Wm.) Dissenters Self-Condemed. See *Robertson*.

Ross (Mother), The Life and Adventures of Mrs. Christian Davies, commonly called Mother Ross; who, in several Campaigns under King William and the Duke of Marlborough, in the quality of a Foot Soldier and Dragoon, gave many signal Proofs of an unparalleled Courage, and personal Bravery, taken from her own mouth when a Pensioner of Chelsea Hospital and known to be true by many who were engaged in those great Scenes of Action, 8vo. . . . *R. Montagu, 1740*

Ross (Mother), The Life and Adventures of Mrs. Christian Davies, the British Amazon, commonly called Mother Ross, who served as a Foot Soldier and Dragoon in several Campaigns, under King William, and the late Duke of Marlborough; containing a variety of Transactions, both serious and diverting: wherein she gave surprising Proofs of Courage, Strength, and Dexterity in handling all sorts of Weapons, rarely to be met with in the contrary Sex; for which, besides being otherwise rewarded, she was made a Pensioner of Chelsea College, by Queen Anne, where her Husband now is a Sergeant, and she continued to her Death; the whole taken from her own mouth, and known to be true by many Noblemen, Generals, and other Officers, &c. mentioned in her Life, and still living, who served in those Wars at the same time, and were Witnesses of her uncommon Martial Bravery. The second edition. To which is added, an Appendix, containing several remarkable Passages, omitted in the former Impression; *frontispiece*, and a Preface, 8vo. . . .
. *R. Montagu, 1741*

The difference between the First and Second Editions of "The Life of Mother Ross," is, that the Second has a Frontispiece, a Title altered, and an Appendix.

The "Life of Mother Ross," is not apparently written in the style of De Foe.

Roxana.—The Fortunate Mistress; or, a History of the Life, and vast variety of Fortunes of Mademoiselle de Belean, afterwards called the Countess of Wintelsheim, in Germany; being the person known by the name of the Lady Roxana, in the time of King Charles the Second, 8vo. . . . *T. Warner, 1724*

Roxana.—The Fortunate Mistress; or, a History of the Life, and vast variety of Fortunes of Mademoiselle de Belean, afterwards called the Countess of Wintelsheim, in Germany; being the person known by the name of the Lady Roxana, in the time of King Charles the Second. Small 8vo. *G. Buckeridge, 1740*

Roxana: or, The Fortunate Mistress; being a History of the Life, and vast variety of Fortunes of Mademoiselle de Belean. Preface, and *Portrait*. 12mo. . . . *H. Slater, and others, 1742*

Roxana.—The History of Mademoiselle de Belean, or the new Roxana, the fortunate Mistress, afterwards Countess of Wintelsheim, published by Mr. Daniel De Foe, and from Papers found since

his Decease, it appears was greatly altered by himself, and from the said Papers the present Work is produced. With a *Portrait*, and Address proper for the Reader to be acquainted with, signed "Daniel De Foe, Islington, Aug. 9, 1730." 12mo.

.. .. . *F. Noble, and T. Lowndes, 1775*

Royal Religion: being some Enquiry after the Piety of Princes, with Remarks on a Book, entituled "A Form of Prayer used by King William," 4to. 1704

Also in his Writings, vol. ii.

Rozelli (Signor) Memoirs of the Life and Adventures of, at the Hague; giving a particular Account of his Birth, Education, Slavery, Monastick State, Imprisonment in the Inquisition at Rome, and the different Figures he has since made, as well in Italy, as in France and Holland. The whole being a Series of the most diverting History, and surprising Events ever yet made publick. Done into English, from the second edition of the French; and adorned with several curious *copper cuts*. With a Preface, 8vo. *J. Morphey, 1709.*—Rozelli (Signor) late of the Hague—a Continuation of the Life and Adventures of—giving an Account of all that befel him, from the time of his arrival in Holland to the Day of his Death; in a Series of the most diverting History, and surprizing Events ever yet made publick. Written by Himself, just before his Decease, and committed to the care of an intimate Friend. With a Preface. Adorned with curious *copper cuts*, 8vo. 2 vol.

.. .. . *W. Taylor and T. Butler, 1709-24*

There is a 3rd edition of the above, with an Appendix of 29 pages, not contained in the 1st vol. of 1709, 8vo.

.. .. . *F. Fayram, and others, 1725*

Rozelli (Life of). See *Tatler*, No. 9.

St. Whigg (the glorious Life and Actions of); wherein is contained an Account of his Country, Parentage, Birth, Kindred, Education, Marriage, Children, &c.; with the Lives of his principal Friends and Enemies, faithfully done from the original writ by a Fryar at Geneva, and printed by a Jesuit at Edinburgh, small 8vo. 1708

Scotland (Memoirs of the Church of) in Four periods:—1. The Church in her Infant State, from the Reformation to the Queen Mary's Abdication. 2. The Church in its growing State, from the Abdication to the Restoration. 3. The Church in its persecuted State, from the Restoration to the Revolution. 4. The Church in its present State, from the Revolution to the Union. With an Appendix of some Transactions since the Union; and a Preface, 8vo. *E. Matthews, and T. Warner, 1717*

Scots Rebellion (a View of the) with some Enquiry, what we have to Fear from them? And what is the properest Method to take with them? 8vo. *R. Burleigh 1715*

Secrets of the Invisible World. See *Apparitions*.

Sincerity of Dissenters. See *Dissenters*.

Singleton (Captain) the Life, Adventures, and Pyracies of—containing an Account of his being set on Shore in the Island of Madagascar, his Settlement there, with a Description of the Place and Inhabitants; of his passage from thence in a Paragay, to the main Land of Africa, with an Account of the Customs and Manners of the People, his great Deliverances from the barbarous Natives, and wild Beasts; of his Meeting with an Englishman, a Citizen of London, among the Indians; the great Riches he acquired, and his Voyage home to England; as also Captain Singleton's return to Sea, with an Account of his many Adventures and Pyracies, with the famous Captain Avery, and others, 8vo. . . . *J. Brotherton, and others*, 1720

Singleton (Capt.), The Life, Adventures, and Pyracies of, the 2nd edition, 12mo. *J. and T. King*, 1737

Soupirs (les) de l' Europe, &c.; or, The Groans of Europe at the Prospect of the present Posture of Affairs; in a Letter from a Gentleman at the Hague, to a Member of Parliament: made English from the original French, 8vo. 1713

Soupirs (les) de la Grand Bretagne, being the second part of 'The Groans of Europe, 8vo. 1713

South Sea Trade (an Essay on), with an Enquiry into the Grounds and Reasons of the present dislike and complaint against the Settlement of a South Sea Company. By the Author of 'The Review,' 1st edition 1711

Spanish Descent (the), a Poem. By the Author of "The True-born Englishman," 8vo. 1703

Also in his Writings, vol. i.

Speculum Crape-Gownorum: or, a Looking-glass for the young Academicks, new foyl'd. With Reflections on some of the late high-flown Sermons. To which is added, an Essay towards a Sermon of the newest Fashion. By a Guide to the inferior Clergie. 4to. *Rydal*, 1682—Speculum Crape-Gownorum, *the second Part*, or a Continuation of Observations upon the late Sermons of some that would be thought Goliaths for the Church of England; By the same Author, 4to. *R. Baldwin*, 1682.—Reflections upon two scurrilous Libels, called Speculum Crape-Gownorum. By a Lay-man, 4to. *B. Tooke*, 1682

Spy on the Conjuror. See *Campbell*.

Standing Armies. See *Trenchard*.

Stock-Jobbers (The Villainy of) detected, and the Causes of the late run upon the Bank and Bankers discovered and considered, 4to. 1701

Also in his Writings, vol. i.

Storm (the): or, A Collection of the most remarkable Casualties and Disasters which happened in the late dreadful Tempest,

both by Sea and Land; with a Preface, 8vo. With both the Titles *G. Sawbridge, and J. Nutt, 1704*
 Tempest (the).—A Collection of the most Remarkable Casualties and Disasters, which happened in the late dreadful Tempest, both by Sea and Land, on Friday the 26th of Nov. 1708. To which is added, several very surprizing Deliverances; the natural Cause, and original of Winds; of the Opinion of the Ancients that this Island was more subject to Storms than other parts of the World; with several other curious Observations upon the Storm. The whole divided into Chapters, under proper Heads. The second edition, with a Preface, 8vo.
 *G. Sawbridge, and J. Nutt, without Date.*
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 Supernatural Philosopher (the); or, The Mysteries of Magic in all its Branches, clearly unfolded: containing—*First*, An Argument, proving the Perception which Mankind have by all the Senses of Dæmons, Genii, or familiar Spirits, and of the several Species of them, both good and bad. *Second*, A Philosophical Discourse, concerning the Second Sight: demonstrating it to be hereditary in some Families. *Third*, a full Answer to all Objections that can be brought against the Existence of Spirits, Witches, &c. *Fourth*, of Divination by Dreams, Spectres, Omens, Apparitions after Death, Predictions, &c. *Fifth*, of Enchantment, Necromancy, Geomancy, Hydro-mancy, Æromancy, Pyromancy, Chiromancy, Augury, and Aruspicy, collected and compiled from the most approved Authorities. By William Bond, of Bury St. Edmund's, Suffolk. Exemplified in the Life of Mr. Duncan Campbell.
 Test (a new) of the Church of England's Honesty. *In his Writings*, vol. ii.
 Test (A new) of the Church of England's Loyalty; or, Whiggish Loyalty and Church Loyalty compared, 4to. . . . 1702
Also in his Writings, vol. i.

Test of the Church of England's Loyalty.—*In the year 1687, the following Pamphlets were published, in 4to.* 1. A new Test of the Church of England's Loyalty, 4to. *N. T.* 1687. 2. A Reply to the New Test of the Church of England's Loyalty, 4to. *N. T.* 1687. 3. The New Test of the Church of England's Loyalty, examined by the Old Test of Truth and Honesty, 4to. *R. G.* 1687. 4. Mrs. James's Vindication of the Church of England, in Answer to a New Test of the Church of England's Loyalty. 4to. . . *Elinor James, 1687*

The similarity of the Title of No. 1 (probably written by John Tutchin) has caused that by De Foe to be taken for it. It has this passage in page 4: "After Queen

Mary's Death, Elizabeth, a known Bastard, raised this Prelatick Protestancy, called the Church of England, as a Prop to support the weakness of her Title. And they no sooner found themselves re-established, than they enacted these bloody Canibal Laws (a sufficient Testimony of their Moderation and Tenderness) to hang, draw, and quarter the Priests of the Living God, from whom they themselves pretend to derive their immediate Succession."

Test (a new) of the Sense of the Nation: being a modest Comparison between the Addresses to the late King James and those to her present Majesty, in order to observe how far the Sense of the Nation may be judged by either of them. 8vo.

.. .. . 1710
 Thoughts (second) are best; or, a further Improvement of a late Scheme to prevent Street Robberies. By which our streets will be so strongly guarded, and so gloriously illuminated, that any part of London will be as safe and pleasant at Midnight as at Noonday, and Burglary totally impracticable. With some Thoughts for suppressing Robberies in all the public Roads of England, &c. Humbly offered for the good of his Country, submitted to the consideration of Parliament, and dedicated to his Sacred Majesty. By Andrew Moreton, Esq. 8vo. 1729
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 1713

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In Toland's State Anatomy of Great Britain, Part II. pages 27, &c. are severe remarks on "De Foe's Argument proving that the design of employing and ennobling Foreigners, is a treasonable Conspiracy," &c.:—

"Had not Mr. Boyer reason, think you, to say that this wight had written for and against every thing?"—"Upon the noise that was made by a few thoughtless, discontented Whigs (for the Tories, to do' em justice, were wise enough to be silent,) about making those Noblemen British Peers, out comes a miserable declamation by a man, who, as the Author of the 'Political State,' says, is famous for writing upon, for, and against all manner of subjects, persons, and parties."

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The first edition, 8vo. G. Strahan, 1724

Tract against the Proclamation for the Repeal of the Penal Laws. *Answered by L'Estrange in 1687.*

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 Printed for the Author, 1716
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 Tradesman, (the Complete English) 2 vol. 12mo. fourth edition. C. Rivington, 1738
 Treatise against the Turks. 1683.—Continued in the Review, 1704

TRENCHARD, DE FOE, AND OTHERS, ON STANDING ARMIES.—

Trenchard (J.), A short History of Standing Armies in England, 4to. 1698—Reply to the same, with an Account of the Authors, 4to. 1698

Trenchard (J.); An Argument, shewing that a Standing Army is inconsistent with a Free Government, and absolutely destructive to the Constitution of the English Government. With a Dedication, to all those whom it may concern, signed A. B. C. D. E. F. G. 4to. 1697. The Second Part of an Argument, shewing that a Standing Army is inconsistent with a Free Government, &c. With Remarks on the late published List of King James's Irish Forces in France. With a Preface. 4to. 1697

De Foe (D.); Some Reflections on a Pamphlet, lately published entitled "An Argument shewing that a Standing Army is inconsistent with a Free Government, and absolutely destructive to the Constitution of the English Monarchy." With a Preface, by D. F. The second edition, 4to. . . . E. Whitlock, 1697

The Case of a Standing Army fairly and impartially stated. In answer to the late History of Standing Armies in England; and other Pamphlets writ on that Subject, 4to. . . . 1698

Trenchard, in his "Short History of Standing Armies in England," 4to. 1698, page 38, mentions:—

"I would willingly know whether the late King could have enslaved us but by an Army, and whether there is any way of securing us from falling into Slavery, but by disbanding them. It was in that sense I understood his Majesty's Declaration; and did, therefore, early take up Arms for him, as I shall be always ready to do. It was this alone which made his assistance necessary to us, otherwise we wanted none but the Hangman's."

De Foe, in page 21 of "Some Reflections," mentions:—

"I am no soldier, nor ever was, but I am sensible we enjoy the present Liberty, the King his Crown, and the Nation their Peace, bought with the Price of the Blood of these Ragamuffins as he calls them, and I am for being civil to them at least."

Some Queries concerning the disbanding of the Army: humbly offered to Publick Consideration. Which may serve for an Answer to Mr. A. B. C. D. E. F. G.'s Argument, 4to. 1698

Trenchard.—Discourse concerning Militias and Standing Armies, with relation to the past and present Governments of Europe, and of England in particular. 4to. 1697

The above Discourse is not in the Collection of Trenchard and Gordon's Tracts, published in two volumes, 12mo. 1751

Reflections on the Short History of Standing Armies in England. In Vindication of his Majesty and Government. With some Animadversions on a Paper, entituled Considerations upon the Choice of a Speaker. 4to. 1698

Letter, ballancing the Necessity of keeping a Land-Force in Times of Peace. With the Dangers that may follow on it. 4to. 1697

Supposed to have been written by Bishop Burnet. Also attributed to Lord Somers. See Tindal's Continuation of Rapin, vol. i. p. 365.

Letter from the Author of the Argument against a Standing Army, to the Author of The Ballancing Letter. (By J. Trenchard.) 4to. 1697

Letter, ballancing the Necessity of Keeping a Land-Force, &c. (a Confutation of). 4to. 1698

The Corn-Cutter's Journal, No. 74, 75, and 76, for February and March, 1735, has the following passage :—

“As the number of forces now to be raised for the nation's security is the present universal topic of discourse, I think I cannot more amuse, or, indeed, instruct the public in relation to that point, than by reprinting an Essay of the late Daniel De Foe; I know not whether to say of famous, or infamous memory, for I think, before his fall into jacobitism, he as fairly merited the former epithet, as he afterwards justly deserved the latter. This piece was published in King William's time, and as it is written with great strength of argument, as well as sprightliness of style, I doubt not but it will, at the same time, convince and please my readers.” It is entituled, “An Argument, shewing that a Standing Army, with consent of Parliament, is not inconsistent,” &c.—In his Writings, vol. 1.

Trouble of Mind.—See *Discourse*.

The True-Born Englishman. With a Preface. 4to. The first Edition. 1700

The True-Born Englishman: a Satyr. The tenth Edition. With an explanatory Preface. 4to. 1701

The True-Born Englishman.—*Also in his Writings, vol. 1.*

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English Men no Bastards: or, a Satyr against the Author of the True-born Englishman. A folio Sheet. *A. Baldwin, 1701*

A Satyr on a True-born Dutch Skipper, with some Remarks on his Character and Qualifications. A folio Sheet. 1701

Tutchin (John), The Foreigners. A Poem. Folio. *A. Baldwin*, 1700
The Foreigners, a Poem, was the origin of the True-born Englishman. See Mr. G. Chalmers's Life of De Foe, Svo. p. 13, 1790.

The Natives: an Answer to the Foreigners. Folio. *J. Nutt*, no Date.

“NOTE. That the author has taken care to follow the method of the Foreigner as near as reasonably he could, by which means this poem wants the coherence that otherwise it might have had. And the reader may likewise observe, that every line of this poem is closed with the very same word the Foreigner has made use of.”

The Reverse: or, the Tables Turn'd. A Poem written in answer, paragraph by paragraph, to a late scurrilous and malicious Medley of Rhimes, called the Foreigners. The second Edition, corrected. Folio. *J. Nutt*, 1700

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Union (the).—An Essay at removing National Prejudices against a Union with Scotland, to be continued. Part I. and II. 4to. *Edinb.* 1706.—Part III. by the Author of the two first. 4to. 1706.—A Fourth Essay at removing National Prejudices: with some reply to Mr. H—dges, and some Authors, who have printed their objections against an Union with England. 4to. 1706.—A Fifth Essay at removing National Prejudices; with

a Reply to some Authors, who have printed their objections against an Union with England. With a Preface. 4to. 1707

A sixth Essay is said to have been printed.

Mr. Hodges wrote a book on the Union, which De Foe frequently alludes to in his Review, No. 149, &c.

Union (the).—*The following Answers to the History of the Union were published:—*I. A just Reprimand to Daniel De Foe. In a Letter to a Gentleman in South Britain. 4to. *Edinb. J. Reid, jun. sold by A. Henderson.*—II. A Paper concerning Daniel De Foe. 4to. *Edinb. J. Watson, 1708.*—III. An Answer to a Paper concerning Mr. De Foe, against his History of the Union. 4to. *Edinb. by the Heirs, &c. of A. Anderson, 1708.*—IV. A Reply to the Authors of the Advantages of Scotland by an Incorporate Union; and of the Fifth Essay at removing National Prejudices, or, a Vindication of the Author of the Advantages of the Act of Security, in Opposition to the Incorporating Union. 4to. *Edinb. 1707.*—V. A Reproof to Mr. Clark, and a brief Vindication of Mr. De Foe. 4to. *Edinb. J. Moncur, 1710.*

Union.—The Advantages of the Act of Security, compared to the intended Union. By D. De Foe. 4to: 1706

Union (the).—The Review mentions the Advantages of it, in No. XII. vol. 3, 1706, and in other numbers at that time, particularly those following.

Union Proverb (the):

If Skiddaw has a cap,
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What if the Swedes should come? With some Thoughts about keeping the Army on Foot, whether they come or not. 8vo.

.. .. . J. Roberts, 1717

White Staff (the Secret History of the), being an Account of Affairs under the Conduct of some late Ministers, and of what might probably have happened if her Majesty had not died. Three Parts. 8vo. J. Baker, 1714.—II. A Supplement to the Secret History of the White Staff, &c. containing, 1. Dr. Freind's Character of the Staff. 2. Dr. Atterbury's Character of the Purse. 3. Dr. Smalridge's Character of the Mitre. 8vo. J. Roberts, 1715.—The Secret History of the White Staff, &c. With a Detection of the Sophistry and Falsities of the said Pamphlet. 8vo. R. Mathard, 1714

A. Boyer's Political State for Sept. 1715, vol. 10, p. 290, from Mr. Aislaby's Speech, makes the following extract:
"That it was a contexture of the shifts, evasions, and false representations contained in the three parts of the History of the White Staff." Boyer adds, "A Pamphlet written by Daniel De Foe, in vindication of the E. of Oxford."

A Detection of the Sophistry and Falsities of the Pamphlet, entitled, the Secret History of the White Staff. Containing an Enquiry into the Staff's Conduct in the late Management, particularly with respect to the Protestant Succession. 8vo. Part I. J. Roberts, 1714

A Detection of the Sophistry and Falsities of the Pamphlet, entitled, the Secret History of the White Staff. Containing a further Enquiry into the Staff's Conduct during the late Management, particularly with respect to the Pretender, and the Correspondence the Faction held with the Court of Bar-le-Duc. Part II. 8vo. J. Roberts, 1714

Considerations upon the Secret History of the White Staff. Humbly addressed to the E— of O——. 8vo. A. Moore, —

The History of the Mitre and Purse, in which the first and second Parts of the Secret History of the White Staff are fully considered, and the Hypocrisy and Villanies of the Staff himself are laid open and detected. 8vo. J. Morphey, 1714.

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The above is the pirated Edition, in which is introduced, "A Dialogue between a Dissenter and the Observator, concerning the 'Shortest Way with the Dissenters;'" and "Lex Tallionis; or, an Enquiry into the most proper Ways to prevent the Persecution of the Protestants in France." Neither of which are in his True Collection.

Writings of the True-born Englishman (a true Collection of). The Second Edition, with Additions. Corrected by Himself. Portrait, J. Taverner, pinx. M. Vander Gucht, sculp. With Prefaces, &c. vol. i. 1705.—The True-born Englishman, a Satyr, I. page 1. The Mock Mourners, a Satyr, by way of Elegy on King William, 41. Reformation of Manners, a Satyr, 64. The Character of the late Mr. Samuel Annesley, by way of Elegy, 110. The Spanish Descent, a Poem, 119. The Original Power of the Collective Body of the People of England, examined and asserted, 133, this is not mentioned in the Table of Contents. The Free-

holders' Plea against Stock-Jobbing Elections of Parliament-Men, 166. Reasons against a War with France, or, an Argument shewing that the French King's owning the Prince of Wales as King of England, Scotland, and Ireland, is no sufficient Ground of a War, 183. An Argument, shewing, that a Standing Army, with Consent of Parliament, is not inconsistent with a Free Government, &c., 202. The Danger of the Protestant Religion, from the present Prospect of a Religious War in Europe, 223. The Villainy of Stock-Jobbers detected, and the Causes of the late Run upon the Bank and Bankers discovered and considered, 255. The six distinguishing Characters of a Parliament Man, 271. The Poor Man's Plea, 284. An Enquiry into the Occasional Conformity of Dissenters, in Cases of Preferment, with a Preface, to Mr. How, 303. A Letter to Mr. How, by way of Reply to his Considerations of the Preface, to an Enquiry into the Occasional Conformity of Dissenters, 323. The two Great Questions considered: First, What the French King will do, with respect to the Spanish Monarchy? Second, What Measures the English ought to take? 346. The two Great Questions further considered, with some Reply to the Remarks, 367. An Enquiry into Occasional Conformity, shewing, that the Dissenters are no ways concerned in it, 384. A new Test of the Church of England's Loyalty, or, Whiggish Loyalty and Church Loyalty compared, 402. The Shortest Way with the Dissenters, or, Proposals for the Establishment of the Church, 425. A brief Explanation of a late Pamphlet, entituled, The Shortest Way with the Dissenters, 441. The Shortest Way to Peace and Union, 445. *End of the Contents of Volume the First.*

Writings of the Author of the True-born Englishman (a second Volume of); some whereof never before Published. Corrected and enlarged by the Author, 1705.—A New Discovery of an old Intrigue: A Satyr levelled at Treachery and Ambition. Calculated to the Nativity of the Rapparee Plot, and the Modesty of the Jacobite Clergy; designed by way of Conviction to the CXVII. Petitioners, and for the benefit of those that Study the City Mathematicks, *page* 1.—More Reformation, a Satyr upon Himself, *page* 27. An Elegy on the Author of the True-born Englishman, 65. The Storm, an Essay, 90. A Hymn to the Pillory, 102. A Hymn to Victory, 118. The Pacificator, 154. The Double Welcome. A Poem to the Duke of Marlborough, 169. The Dissenters Answer to the High Church Challenge, 185. A Challenge of Peace, addressed to the whole Nation, with an Enquiry into Ways and Means, for bringing it to pass, 220. Peace without Union, by way of Reply to Sir H. . . . M. . . . 's Peace at Home, 243. More Short Ways with the Dissenters, 272. A new Test of the Church of England's Honesty, 296. A Curious Enquiry into this Grand Question, whether a Law to

prevent the occasional Conformity of Dissenters would not be inconsistent with the Act of Toleration, and a Breach of the Queen's Promise? 320. The Dissenter misrepresented, and represented, 344. The Parallel: or, Persecution of Protestants the shortest Way to prevent the Growth of Popery in Ireland, 365. Giving Alms no Charity, and employing the Poor a Grievance to the Nation, being an Essay upon this Great Question: Whether Work Houses, Corporations, and Houses of Correction for employing the Poor, as now practised in England, or Parish-Stocks, as proposed in a late Pamphlet, entituled, "A Bill for the better Relief, Employment, and Settlement of the Poor," &c., are not mischievous to the Nation, tending to the Destruction of our Trade, and to increase the Number and Misery of the Poor, 417. Royal Religion: being some Enquiry after the Piety of Princes; with Remarks on a Book entituled, 'A Form of Prayers used by King William,' 451. *End of the Contents of Volume the Second. A Title was printed, purporting to be that of a third Edition of De Foe's Writings, but which was only added to the remaining Copies of the Second Edition, with a Key added at the end of the Second Volume.*

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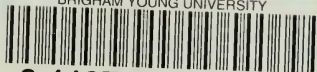
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